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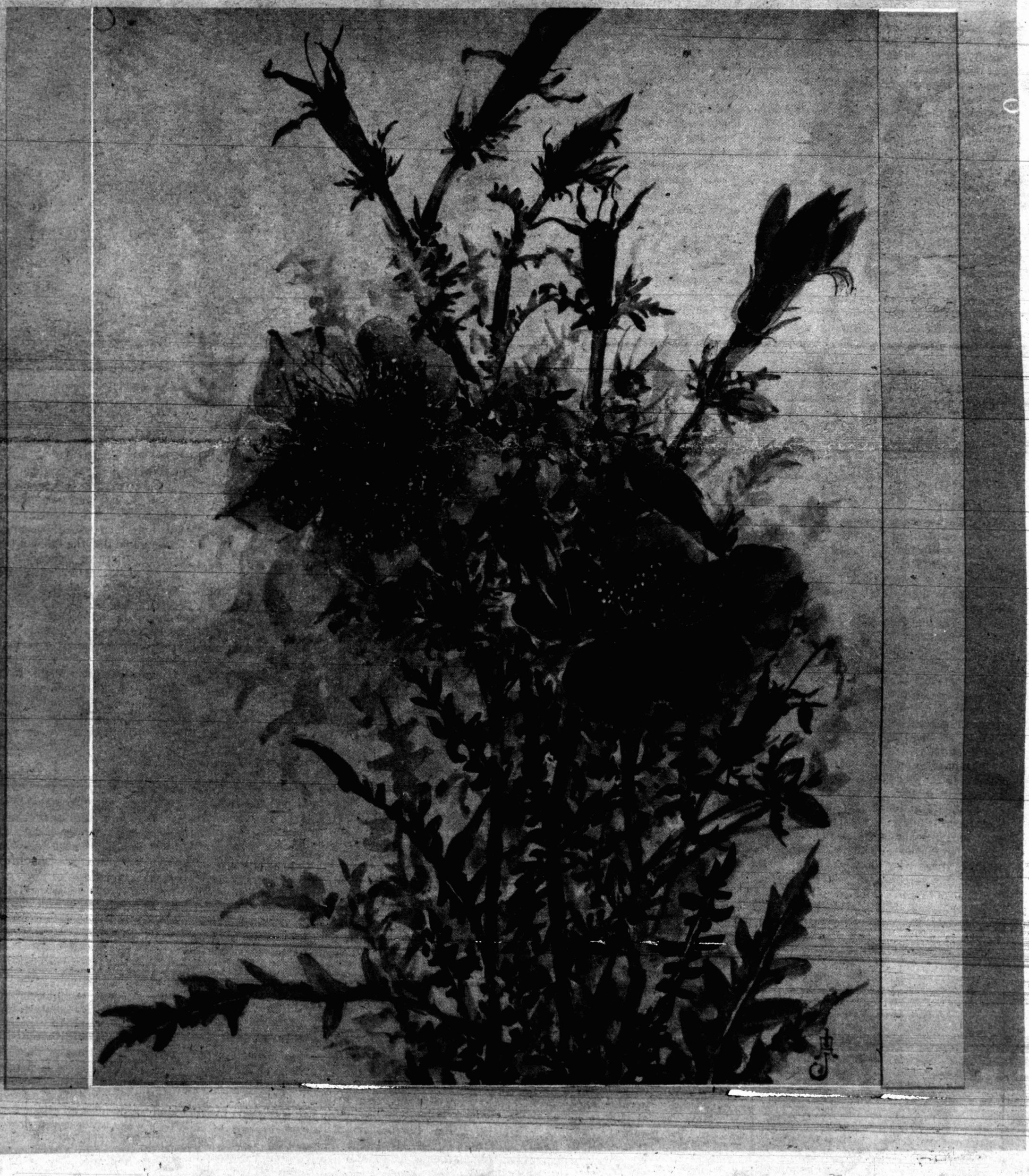

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

Open verbal exchange

Dear Editor:

Carmel will be a "village" as long as an open verbal exchange between the residents and the City Council continues; and secondly, as long as the residents (including the Council) see themselves as one expression of the ecological balance and treat nature with respect.

According to the interesting "Pine Cone" article of April 17, the first point above is one of pride. However, we residents see the second point, that of a necessary respect for nature, gradually being lost and ignored.

The vested interests that call out for more concrete and more development will create for us a mini-Los Angeles with all rolling hills covered, or nearly covered with housing and with larger streets. Finally, there will be a succumbing to smog and general disarray as found in San Jose, once a quiet lovely town.

There is, however, another form of creeping death which has already killed off large numbers of nature's species elsewhere. One of these forms constitutes make-work projects for city employees and is backed by vested interests. It is the asphalting of all Carmel streets right up to the garden gates. What a ludicrous situation for Carmelites who many years ago were proud of having no sidewalks! The ugliness of the asphalt is probably surpassed only by the stench of fresh "patches" which greet those who still have the courage to walk the Carmel streets.

The second shocking situation was noticed by me today. It is the spraying of trees along residential streets before dawn. For what purpose is the City doing this spraying? Of all people, Carmelites not informed on the foolishness of this practice should do their homework and end the spraying at once. Nature feeds on nature--one species on another! We humans know this best of all. Each species that is killed by human design such as in spraying removes part of the food cycle of another species. Surely, the Council must see the folly of attempting to play God at the expense of what remains of nature here in Carmel. The vested interests including those selling the poisons used in the spraying will forever push for their sale and use. We must rise above that and forever say, "no."

Let's not be "used" by vested interests, no matter how friendly their approach, and let's either save the money now used on products to destroy nature, or use it to plant more trees indigenous to this area. Those who feel as I do, do stand outside and wave the spray truck away from your property as I did this morning at 6 AM! Then, follow up with demands to be heard at the Council Meetings!

Lorraine Veatch
Carmel

Trains

Dear Editor:

Mr. T.W. Coward presented a strong case for the reinstatement of train service to the Monterey Peninsula and I, for one, am in full agreement (**Pine Cone**, April 24). There are hundreds of us who would make many more trips to the "other" Peninsula (Palo Alto, Menlo Park, etc.) if train service were restored. The bus schedule is incredibly bad (as witnessed by Mr. Coward's journey from Monterey to Palo Alto consuming over 5 hours), yet driving can be a tense and tiring experience on our crowded freeways. Many older people in this area have relinquished their cars altogether, yet would enjoy more frequent visits to friends and families on the Peninsula. This works in both directions.

Many of us remember with pleasure the delights of the Del Monte Special. It was a beautiful trip, and one arrived refreshed and relaxed. Neither bus nor car offers this.

Southern Pacific is obviously not interested in providing good clean fast service - or for that matter, any kind of train service at all. Is it not possible that Amtrak could assume this responsibility? Could not our Chamber of Commerce or some other local authority contact them to accomplish this? I feel sure with diligent effort this could be achieved, which would be appreciated by many of us, as well as adding one more attraction to the matchless Monterey Peninsula.

Frederica Dreyfuss
Carmel

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Library

Dear Editor:

The City Council again wants to withdraw our library from the county system.

This would deprive the library of the many fine books it has for circulation. Of the six library books which I now have, three are from the county.

The county gives the library a subsidy and services which in great part make up for the taxes paid to the county. Because of our good library, Carmel citizens have a very high reading average compared to the rest of the country.

Carmel certainly boasts of its cultural activities, many of which have to be subsidized by its citizens. An excellent library is also a great cultural asset.

Maizio Goodman
Carmel

Thanks

Dear Editor,

At the recent Carmel High Bargain Fair, approximately $4,000.00 was raised for the Carmel Scholarship Fund. This money is used to help deserving Carmel High students meet their college expenses.

I would like to thank publicly all the parents who put in countless hours accumulating the items to sell, storing them, and manning the Bargain Fair itself last weekend. Mrs. Joan Vandervort, who acted as overall chairwoman of this event, is deserving of special thanks.

May Carmel High students will benefit from their labors.

Dr. James Watkins
Assistant Principal,
Carmel High School

No smoking

Dear Editor:

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

In spite of the above statement, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education continues to allow smoking at its meetings.

Last night at nine o'clock I finally left the meeting with my eyes burning, my nose running, and almost sick at my stomach. Yes, cigarette smoke can cause all of this, too.

From my seat in a corner (where I attempted to avoid some of the contamination), I counted only five smokers who forced the rest of the Board and visitors to breath their foul smoke. Furthermore, what must that library smell like when the young people enter it the morning after?

School Board Meetings are public meetings in a public building. I strongly recommend that the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education ban smoking during all of its deliberations. If it is felt that the thoughtless smokers who attend such sessions cannot survive from two to four hours without smoking, then a ten-minute break could be established for those victims of the tobacco habit to go outside and indulge.

Citizens have a right to attend such meetings without endangering their health. The School Board also has an obligation to set an example for the young people in the Carmel District.

Mrs. Allen E. Fuhs
Carmel

Precious letter

Dear Editor:

The precious letter of 11-year-old Debbie Banks of Tacoma, Wash. is not only so very true but has given me the courage to write this letter.

My husband and I have owned a home here in beautiful Carmel for 11 years. We are from Seattle, Wash., having lived there most of our lives. To see some of the changes that have gone on quite breaks my old heart.

Soon we shall be of age to completely retire and our desire is to live here in peace and enjoyment of beautiful, charming Carmel.

So my deep thanks to Debbie and her grandparents - how we would love to know them.

Jeanne B. Millington
Carmel

Live for today

Dear Editor:

Rarely does the **Pine Cone** receive and print a letter which contains such good judgment and understanding of our local attitudes as that written by Mary Horan, in which she "tells it like it is."

Unfortunately, there are those who insist that Carmel retain forever the air of a village circa 1890. This simply cannot be. Carmel can never again be the playground and resort area that some of our "old timers" knew as children.

In order to live comfortably in the latter part of the twentieth centery we must put away our toys of earlier days and accept the present. No matter how our so-called "leaders" endeavor to juggle the facts, or how carefully they try to manipulate their shell game, we do need a servicable library, and we do need an efficient post office. So, let's wake up to reality, City Council, and GET ON WITH IT!!

James Tomlinson
Carmel

Rep. Talcott reports

Reevaluation of Post Office relocation ordered

By TOM LUECK

Congressman Burt L. Talcott stated last Thursday that postal authorities in Washington have intervened in the hotly disputed issue of relocating the Carmel Post Office and have ordered a "complete reevaluation" of the situation."

Reading correspondence from Assistant Postmaster General Norman Halladay, Talcott stated, "special attention will be given to having one facility in the incorporated area of Carmel and another new facility to serve the outlying areas around Carmel." He said the reevaluation "will probably take several months."

In a telephone conversation from his Washington office, the Salinas Republican said he has had "several communications" with the United State Postmaster General and his staff. These have followed "several inquiries" from Carmel Councilman Mike Brown, he said.

Brown has led local opposition to the Post Office Department's plan to construct a three-level facility on the site of the Sunset Center parking lot. The federal agency has held a use permit on development of the Sunset site since 1970, and in December of 1974 submitted "concept plans" calling for upper level postal patron parking and mail distribution, intermediate level mail handling and employe parking, and a lower level lot for public parking.

"The people of Carmel have indicated that they do not like what the Post Office Department has planned for their community," Talcott stated. "I think they want their Post Office to remain where it is, and I may have convinced the Postmaster General that the best option would be to build a new facility for the area that is going to experience large growth outside the incorporated area.

Pointing out that planning activities are being carried out through the Western Division offices of the Post Office Department in San Bruno, Talcott explained that reorganization of the department as mandated by the Postal Service Reorganization Act of 1970 is an important factor in negotiations with the city.

"Since their reorganization they have had in mind modernization, consolidation, and efficiency over a period of years. They are accomplishing that, and I agree that they should do so. They try not to give in on little exceptions such as this one, and the Postmaster General has stated that if you give in once you have to do it again," he said.

But Carmel is a peculiar town--nicely peculiar I might add--and I have tried to convince them of that. There would be pluses and minuses to it (a split operation between the incorporationed and unincorporated areas of Carmel) for the Post Office Department," he said.

Numerous Carmel residents and the Carmel Citizens Committee have voiced support for the proposal of splitting postal services between the existing post office facility on 5th and Dolores and a new facility, probably at the mouth of the Carmel Valley. Currently, the local post office serves patrons in areas stretching to Aquajito Road in Monterey, the Robinson Canyon Road in mid-Carmel Valley, and just south of Carmel Highlands.

At a public hearing in City Council chambers on April 1, Harold Monighan, a real estate specialist on the staff of the Post Office Department's Western Regional office in San Bruno, acknowledged that plans for expanded mail handling and service areas have taken into account the prospect of large increases in the population of the outlying areas of Carmel.

When asked if a split operation, maintaining the existing facility for use by residents of Carmel, would be feasible from the Post Office's point of view, Monighan stated definitely "such an operation would be very expensive and undesirable at this time."

Reached by phone last Friday, Monighan indicated that no communication from the U.S. Postmaster General's office had yet reached his office. But he was not surprised at the prospect of a reevaluation of the split oepration proposal.

"I think the concept is being studied in response to the input we've had from city officials and other citizens down there. The department has thought if they feel so damn strong about, let's back off and reexamine," he said.

Carmel Postmaster Frank Ledezma explained last week that the proposed division of postal services in the Carmel area would "probably involve using a different zip code for the unincorporated areas." Currently the entire service area of the Carmel Post Office falls into the 93921 zip code, and the unincorporated areas could be designated with the zip code 93922 if served by a new facility, he said.

Asked if the present facility on 5th Street would provide adequate space for service to the residents of Carmel, he stated "any time you split an operation it would be more costly; but yes, it's possible."

"We would probably have to move all handling operations to the new site. We'll be going into containerization, so that mail would have to be taken in at the other facility and brought here for distribution to Carmel people."

Information received at the **Pine Cone** office last Thursday was the first city officials had heard of intervention from postal authorities in Washington. Following the April 1 public hearing at which a large

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Tax increase possible

Action on continuation high facilities delayed

The Carmel Unified School Board balked last Wednesday night at a request to increase the 1975-76 tax rate by eight cents in order to develop new facilities for the Continuation High School Program. The program, which enrolls high school age and older students who have been disenchanted with other programs at Carmel High, has been housed in an old residence near Carmel Woods School.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor explained that the district has been forced to relocate the program because the Woods School facility does not meet the requirements of the Field Act. That state legislation, which imposes strict earthquake safety standards on all public school buildings, was behind the district's decision to reconstruct Bay School.

The board has authorized a permissive override tax to raise roughly $28,000 in the current fiscal budget for the purchase of a 960-square-foot "portable classroom" for the program. As in the case of Bay School, funds already raised through the permissive override measure may not be adequate to cover the cost of maintaining the program, Taylor indicated.

The program now enrolls 50 students. An additional portable classroom structure, increasing the total classroom area of the facility to 1,860 square feet, would be required to provide adequate space, the superintendant recommended. He also advised the board that the new facility should be located on a six-acre parcel held by the district at the rear of the Carmelo School site.

Fred Keeble, the district's architect, told the board that the project would cost "in the neighborhood of $65,000."

Doubts were expressed not only about the proposed expenditure of funds, but about the value of the Continuation High School program.

"The question is whether we should encourage or discourage enrollment in the continuation school program," remarked board member Dick Wilsdon. "It seems to me by approving this project we would be encouraging it."

High school principal Dan Stevenson responded to Wilsdon by stating "I consider the continuation program a viable option for students. These are kids that would be the attendance problems if they didn't participate in the program."

Wilsdon's comment also evoked response from the audience. A young woman, identifying herself as a former student at the high school, told the board "formalized education didn't suit me. I wanted to attend the continuation school but was informed that there was no room in the program. After several attempts to enroll, it led to complete disillusionment and I eventually dropped out. I consider the continuation school an essential part of the district."

A more pragmatic assessment of the situation came from Taylor who reminded the board that "a continuation school program is required by state law."

Board member James Miller questioned the need for a $65,000 expenditure. He proposed that schedules could be arranged so that all students enrolled in the program could be accomodated in a single, rather than a double, portable classroom unit.

"What about greater utilization of classroom space during seventh period at the high school to provide for the program," questioned board member Panela Smith. She was informed by Stevenson that such an undertaking could free a maximum of one classroom for one period a day at the high school.

The board postponed action on the proposal, on Mrs. Smith's recommendation that "the whole thing needs to be studied. We may be able to find other space."

The board also adopted a course of study and budget for the Regional Occupation Program at last week's meeting. A new program for Carmel High School students next year, undertaken in conjunction with other Peninsula school district, it will offer occupational training in a variety of areas.

The course offerings approved by the board include one course in fire science and two courses in forestry and public recreation. The courses will be offered to students from other districts, and Carmel Students will be given the opportunity to enroll in occupational program offerings at other schools.

Taylor explained that the budget for the program during its first year will amount to roughly $29,000. In response to questions from board member Betty Bell, he said next year's costs would be higher than in subsequent years because they include the purchase of equipment.

In any case, the superintendant stated, the Carmel district stands to gain from participation in the program. He estimated that the district would receive roughly $100,000 next year in the form of Aid per Daily Attendance (A.D.A.) for participation.

In other business before the board:

--Comments were solicited from the public concerning the Certified Employees Association request for a 20 per cent pay hike to compensate for inflationary factors. The board had received the salary proposal from the organization, which represents every teacher in the district, at its April 14 meeting. As mandated by recent state legislation, it was required to allow for public comment prior to issuing any counter proposal.

There was no public comment.

--The district administration was authorized to solicit bids on refinishing

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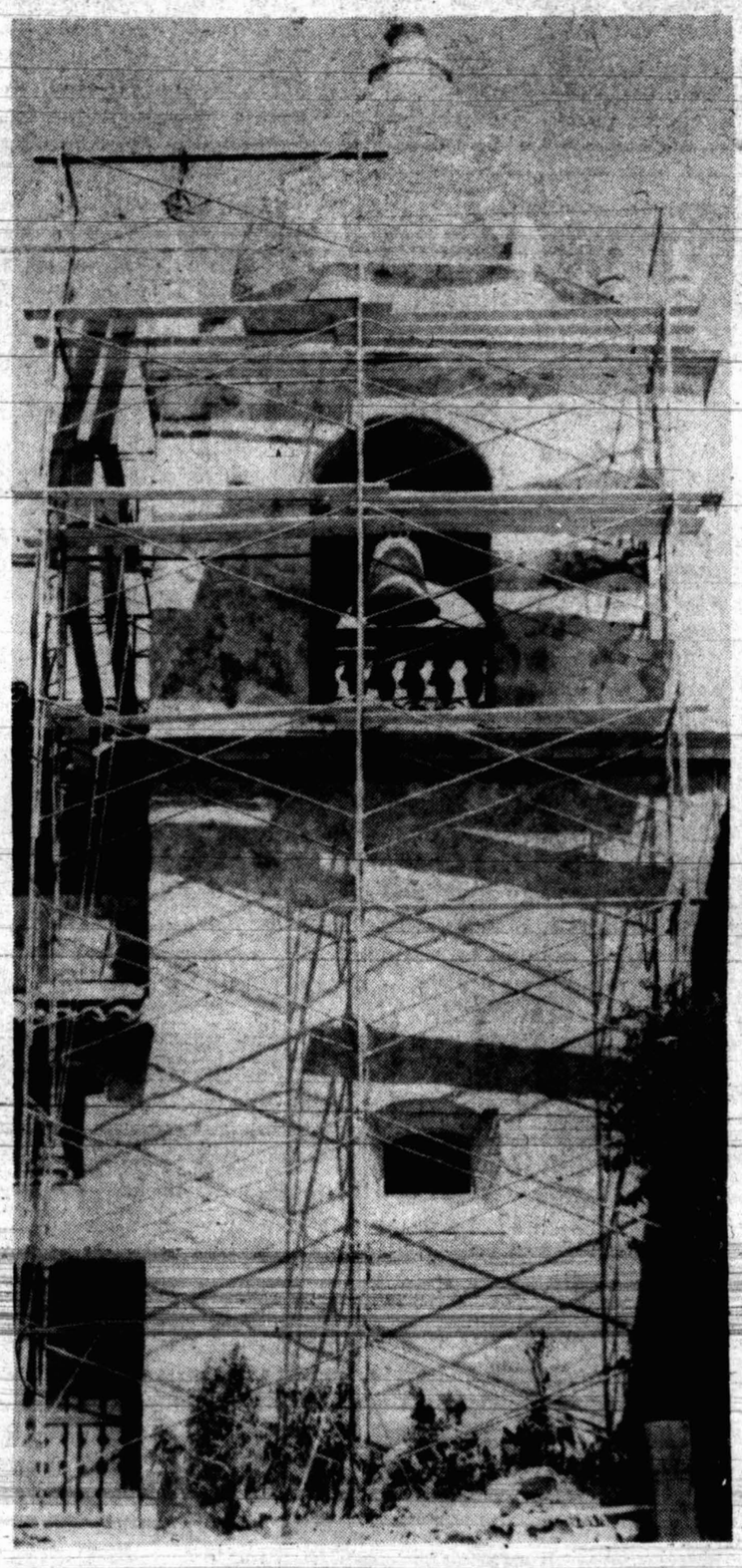


SCAFFOLDING SURROUNDED THE bell tower of the Carmel Mission for several days last week as workmen replaced moldings on the south side of the structure. According to Sir Harry Downie the moldings get soft from the onslaught of wind and water on the south side and must periodically be replaced.

Testament for tomorrow

By GUNNAR NORBERG
Carmel City Councilman

Most of the time the people in local communities urge their elected leaders to take one position or another with regard to public issues which can quite immediately affect the electorate of those communities in quite recognizable ways.

At other times — and those times are probably fewer than they actually should be — the members of a local electorate can become intensely interested in the implications of some crisis developing thousands of miles away. And when they do, they demand that their own elected local leaders make particular efforts to act in some way to condition events developing in a particular crisis far from home.

In recent weeks people here have talked to me about South Vietnam and about the imminent peril in which not only Americans there have been placed, but also Vietnamese friendly to the United States, and they have urged me to try to convey to influential people in the federal government in Washington, the great concern they feel for the welfare of individuals and families in and about Saigon, who would expect to lose everything, including their lives, following a communist take-over of South Vietnam.

After pointing out that I have hardly more influence on events in Washingtion than any of the persons who urge me to act in their behalf, I suggest that they each write or wire or phone people in the federal government whom they would have reason to believe, could reasonably be expected to have some direct influence on events.

When a vastly experienced senior pilot of a civilian airline, said to me that he would be willing to take the personal risk of airlifting people out of the Saigon airport, even without any American military protection, I phoned that information to Congressman Burt Talcott. While Talcott — who was himself an air force officer in World War II and eventually was also confined in an enemy prison camp in that war — could understand the personal perils about which people here are concerned and could sympathize with them, he had no way to provide for the use immediately of the selfless volunteered service of the widely experienced civilian airline pilot whose name I gave him. Since he knew that pilot personally, he asked, however, that I convey his (Congressman Talcott's) thanks for the pilot's offer, which I have done.

Because there have been a considerable number of officers from South Asian countries attending the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey at one time or another, there are many local people whose personal acquaintance includes such officers. Just a week ago (as this is written) I attended a party given for Vietnamese and Cambodian navy officers who are at present attending the Navy School here, and it was quite evident that at least some of those Vietnamese officers believed they would never again see their wives and children unless steps could be taken to evacuate them from Saigon before the expected communist take-over of that city.

There are many different kinds of views among people here, as among people elsewhere in this country, about what the United States should, or should not, have done in South Vietnam in years past. In my own case, I have expressed the view many times that the United States should take its military presence into any allied country only if it has the single-minded intention of winning militarily there. Any half-way measures, I believe, only weaken us in a world which — even in this enlightened time — depends ultimately — though unhappily — on might.

As the days go by, even though much more slowly than people in many local communities might wish, the government in Washington is preparing to take the kind of humanitarian steps which people here and elsewhere wish to see taken to rescue powerless and innocent persons from possible extermination in South Vietnam. But there are many implications, and not palatable ones, which can follow in the long run, from the kind of debacle for an anti-communist society which the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia represents, for it is much more than the fall of possibly corrupt regimes, which is occurring there.

Nearly twenty years ago I wrote a long letter to a friend in New York, Wade Nichols (now editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine), proposing that a new magazine be established, which I believed should be called "Main Street," and which would be so edited as to begin to restore a then already waning faith in the rightness and the greatness of the American democracy.

Toward the end of the long letter, I told about a then recent lunch I had had with a millionaire at the Beach Club near Del Monte Lodge. Here's the conclusion of that anecdote:

". . . Through a tall, wide window looking out to sea, this man and I saw Stillwater Cove with trim sailboats lifted gently on little sunlit swells. Beyond were the longer waves of Carmel Bay, bounded on the south by the dark, looming, lightly misted headland of Point Lobos. Far across the Pacific — and remote in space and time and even in thought, this sunny noontime, were the presently quite but imminently volcanic and altogether unsettled issues, seething and surging in distant shadowy corners of the enigmatic Orient.

"In the Orient and far beyond lived cadaverous Communism with a gargantuan never-sated appetite for the good meat of democracy. . . So far Communism had been astonishingly successful, even without much wit, in cutting separate animals out of the still formidable democratic herd, and killing them individually. But there was still the mighty core and center of the great herd, America, which might yet turn and meet and possibly vanquish the so far all-victorious monster.

"To see this monster, Communism, in all its ugliness, stripped of its too often deceptive sheep's clothing, with its hideous fangs bared, I suggested to the rich man with whom I was lunching at his fine club beside the great sea, that he read carefully from cover-to-cover the big book, "Fall of a Titan" by Igor Gouzenko. He said he did in fact remember having this book somewhere on the shelves in his library at home, but he had not read it.

"Perhaps one of the grave problems in this great America was that it had not bothered to read books already on its shelves. . . Perhaps, on the other hand, the most serious problem of all was that there ws no easily found, easily seen, easily read periodical, edited for the many missions, to hammer and drive home regularly the full, rich meaning of America both in America itself and to all the world. . ."

Nichols said there was no hope then — in December 1956 — that the kind of magazine I envisioned could then be financed by the big publishing companies in New York. Nor has it since that time been possible for me to get the necessary multi-million-dollar support to launch such a venture.

Meanwhile events such as the present one in South Vietnam and in Cambodia, recall to me what I had written to a friend in New York back in December 1956.

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

As inflation continues to take an increasing amount of our daily income, so too does it place a greater burden on the cost of doing business. One of the reasons why companies involved in air travel have experienced over a 139 million dollar loss last year is because as money available for recreation lessens, people are forced to change their leisure time itineraries to fit their purse.

In Carmel our motels are experieincing a greater booking of short-drive travelers in comparison to foreign travelers. As a direct result the Carmel Business Association has been receiving over a 200 per cent increase in requests for information over last year. The CBA has been carrying this extra burden with a minimum of paid help plus a generous sprinkling of volunteer assistance. No effort is spared to reply to all inquiries in a helpful manner emphasizing Carmel's traditional village atmosphere and friendly spirit.

The CBA's attitude toward those seeking to spend a few days of their vacation here or assisting those who are interested in establishing a business in our community is not confined to a self serving economic purpose. The entire community benefits — business and residents — from the stimulation to the increase of sales and hostelry tax receipts. It is fully realized that the city also returns a portion of those receipts in financing an adequate police force, a public works department needed to carry the increased load of beach and park cleanup and maintenance, the purchase of greenbelt, subsidizing of cultural aetivities, etc. It also puts up with the impact on post office facilities from all those who for one reason or another wish to have a Carmel P. O. box — perhaps for prestige purposes. That's one of the penalties we pay for maintaining and preserving the unique charm of our community.

Don't forget or discount the fact that after all of the inconveniences of playing host to our many visitors are added up, one of the appreciable results is those same sales and hostelry taxes enable the city to hold property taxes to approximately 30 per cent of the municipal budget. Too, Carmel's businesses have maintained a high level of esprit de corps between themselves and their customers. where any evidence of sharp practices has surfaced, the CBA has been quick to take remedial action in cooperation with the city's business license committee.

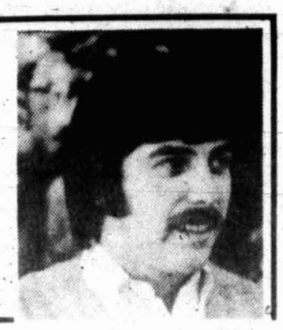
The CBA's business ethics code has never countenanced action of a "double" nature as illustrated by the following story.

A West Virginia horse trader invariably accompanied his deals with a biblical scripture quotation. He had acquired a horse which later developed a case of bone spavin, a bad case of heaves and a temperment which had caused the unwary to suffer some nasty bites.

The trader simply could not get rid of him until one day an itinerant preacher came to town in need of a horse to get him about the country. The preacher was a good deal more conversant with the work of the Lord than he was of horse flesh and acquired the nag.

That evening on arriving home the trader told his wife of the deal. Aghast, his wife replied, "Surely you didn't take advantage of a man of the cloth?" ::Certainly not," was his response. "As the Good Book relates — a stranger came into town and I took him in."

Out on a limb



By GREGORY D'AMBROSIO
City Forester

The coverage by the Pine Cone concerning the vandalism which occurred at Sunset Center was an accurate account of what has been a serious problem for some time. Our department has tried every means to discourage such senseless destruction, but we have had little response to our pleas. In the past several months damage to shrubbery and equipment has cost the city over $800.00.

When large amounts of money and tender care are devoted to landscaping and maintaining Sunset, and vandalism occurs so often, there is a tendency to become upset. In my exasperation over the situation, and our inability to prevent

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THE PEPPERCORN

Wood you believe that we probably have more assorted pieces of wood ware than anyone anywhere? We think so. At The Peppercorn Loft, of course.

Three Stores in Carmel
I - Dolores & Fifth
II - Ocean Ave., Doud Arcade
III - The Loft at David's, Ocean Ave. at Dolores

Chris Comments

Q. Is it true that hair is being used for research? Sally C. Carrolton, Texas
A. Yes, it is very true. Scientific research has opened new horizons in the understanding and care of hair. We are now able through research, technology and special equipment, to see into and through an individual hair and actually test it with a Trichogram for moisture content, tensile strength, elasticity, measuring the grams force that it takes to break it, under stress. We have a Trichoscope (a microscope to study hair) which allows us as well as our patrons to see if the hair contains enough protein, measure the actual diameter of each hair, determine whether or not any of the three layers of the hair are disturbed, damaged or broken and many other facts.

I have spent the last seven years in the Hair Research Division of REDKEN LABORATORIES, whose headquarters is in Van Nuys, Calif. They are currently doing hair research to the extent that they can determine age, weight, sex, blood type, drug and alcohol content and illnesses just through hair samples. The Los Angeles Police Department are using our scientific findings to apprehend murderers and other criminals. Hospitals and research institutions are able to detect the first stages of cancer and other fatal diseases and conditions. Lives are being saved through the detections of an overabundance of poisonous metals such as lead and mercury being detected in the hair of persons who work with them.

It is also being found that hair reacts to your moods, health, physical condition and state of mind. It is projected that someday the hair will be used in place of fingerprints as each person's hair is highly individual, and is capable of disclosing much more about the person than a fingerprint.

You may be wondering what all of this has to do with your hair. Well, most people care if their hair is their crowning glory. Care very much if it's healthy, but unfortunately wait until it's very damaged to do anything about it. Where do you go for professional advice about your hair? Far too many people go where groceries, cosmetics and medicines are sold for help. There are a growing number of professional, dedicated, knowledgeable hair (and skin) experts across the country and around the world. You will find many of them where you find Redken Trichoanalysis Departments and in Redken Retail Centers.

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Thanks for reading *Chris*

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Public hearings set on coast plan, Carmel Bay

Two local public hearings are scheduled for next week concerning state proposals to impose environmental safeguards on the coastal area.

A final public hearing on the California coastal commission's plan for coastal preservation will be held in the auditorium of Sunset Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 6. A public hearing by the state Water Resources Control Board concerning plans to designate Carmel Bay as an "Area of Special Biological Significance" will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, May 9, in Few Memorial Hall of Records, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey.

The Carmel coastal commission hearing represents one of 17 such meetings to be held in various coastal communities during the month of May. It will be the last chance for Carmel area residents to present input into the coastal plan before it is forwarded to the legislature in December of this year.

Because of the large crowd expected to attend the Tuesday meeting, members of the coastal commission staff have indicated oral presentations from the public are likely to be limited to three to five minutes. Written comments of any length may be submitted to staff members present at the meeting.

The Water Resources Control Board hearing will present the only chance for area residents to comment upon a plan which could have far reaching effects on the area of land and sea southwest of Carmel. At a meeting in Sacramento on May 15 the board is expected to make a final decision on the proposed restrictive designation for the Carmel Bay.

As explained by Ray Dunham, a staff planner for the state agency, an "Area of Special Biological Significance" would be intended primarily to prohibit point discharge of wastewater into the bay. The Carmel Sanitary District, which now deposits treated effluent into the bay from an ocean outfall, would be required to develop an alternative method of effluent disposal.

Firm indications have been voiced from both the state and board members of the Carmel Sanitary District that if such a designation were imposed, grants totalling $3.5 million would be made available to the district for acquisition and development of the eastern 137 acres of the Odello artichoke fields as a site for land wastewater treatment.

Planners opt for local control of coast area

"It's hard to be against the objectives of the coastal plan unless you are against mother and apple pie," stated Carmel planning commission chairman Robert Evans at the onset of discussion last Wednesday centering around what were termed "conflicts" in the preliminary plan for preservation of the coast.

With a public hearing scheduled for next Tuesday evening in Sunset Center--the last local public session before the plan is forwarded to the state legislature in December--the commission was able to reach agreement on the preparation of a formal recommendation to the coastal agency regarding one face of the plan.

Planning Director Bob Griggs was authorized to draft a letter reinterating the planning commission's position supporting "alternative five" for implementation and enforcement of coastal restrictions. That alternative calls for coastal municipalities to carry most authority in plan implementation, with a central state agency acting as an appellate body.

Rather than present one final proposal for plan implementation, the coastal planners have suggested five alternatives which include control by one central agency, control by regional or municipal agencies, or combined jurisdictional control.

Prior to reaching agreement on a position regarding plan implementation, each member of the planning commission presented general comments about the plan. While all seemed to concur with Evan's view that the objectives of the plan are admirable, each was critical of specifics within the planning document.

Commissioner Gene Hammond argued that too much emphasis has been placed on recreational use of the coast. Calling attention to a basic policy statement in the preliminary plan which calls for "optimum recreational use," he stated "Its framers have opted for full access and destruction" of the coast.

"Nothing could represent a greater distortion of the will of the people as expressed by the passage of Proposition 20," he said.

With regard to plan implementation, Hammond stated "there can be little doubt that local jurisdictions are best qualified to develop and enforce local planning concepts within the framework of Statewide Coastal Conservation Plan. Since a few such jurisdictions have shown -- and continue to show -- a lack of mature planning judgment, the establishment of an appeal procedure reaching beyond the control of such jurisdictions is essential to the successful conservation of the coastal area."

The most favorable evaluation of the preliminary planning document came from Commissioner Henry Hill, who remarked that the coastal commission staff has done an "exciting and an "extraordinarily good job."

"I, too, was startled to see that 'conservation' of the coast has been construed to mean 'recreation,' he said. "But the mandate of Proposition 20 has not been defeated."

"Enormous funds will be necessary to carry this through, and from there it will have to be public use," Hill argued.

Another vote in favor of local control was voiced by Commissioner Dorthea Roberts, who stated "the

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The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department has started a fund-raising effort for the purchase of two pieces of emergency equipment. Roughly $10,000 is required to buy an electronic defibrillator and an automobile extrication tool system.

The new equipment would be used in conjunction with the Red Cross Ambulance service which operates out of the Carmel fire station.

The defibrillator is priced at $5,000 and is viewed by the department as vital for area rescue operations. A portable electronic apparatus, it produces shocks which can be used to stabilize a victim's heart beat while he is being transported to a hospital. A cardioscope produces visual indications of the victim's heart rhythm.

Ralph Martini of the department stated last week that the defibrillator unit would have been used in 215 of 440 ambulance calls during the last year. Both the police department and physicians at Community Hospital have agreed that many more lives could be saved if the apparatus were available for use by the local rescue squad, he said.

The other piece of equipment sought in the fund drive is a set of tools designed to extricate victims from damaged automobiles. The system would provide efficient removal of victims to emergency vehicles amd minimize injury in the removal process. It is also priced at roughly $5,000.

Martini explained that money for the equipment will not be provided by governmental agencies in the ambulance service area. The Red Cross operation covers emergencies in an area stretching into Pebble Beach, the mid-Valley shopping center, and Bixby Creek bridge.

By Monday nearly $1,000 had been pledged for the acquisition project from Carmel area residents. The department will solicit contributions from area service clubs, but hopes to accumulate the bulk of the required sum through individual donations.

Those wishing to contribute may mail their checks to the "Rescue Equipment Fund" -- Carmel Fire Department -- 6th and Mission Streets, Carmel.

More continuation high

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of the Tularcitos School tennis courts.

--The Board accepted resignation from two teachers. Mrs. Marcia DeVoe, a primary school teacher at Carmel River School for 28 years, will be relieved of her duties on June 30. Mrs. Marilou Tomblin, a Learning Assistance Program teacher at the high school, will leave the district on June 9.

More out on a limb

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the destruction, I made an innocent joke about having no solution to the problem. Unfortunately, my comment was placed in print and sounded much different than what I actually said. Out of frustration I jokingly and facetiously made the comment that "unless we had a 24-hour guard at Sunset Center to prevent further damage there probably would be no way to prevent more of the same." I then said "the guard would probably need a foxhole and heavy gunfire to avoid being damaged himself." I hope that this short report illustrated the frustrating problem vandalism presents to the city. A frustrating problem that has to be corrected. I also would hope that the quote did not turn anyone off to our plight. This innocent comment was all that was said and should not under any circumstances be considered part of my philosophy.

I do thank the **Pine Cone**, however, for their coverage of this serious situation.

The Forestry crew began a moderate program of spraying particular oaks with heavy oak moth infestation. Records kept over the past two years have shown us that certain oaks seem to be more susceptible to attacks and defoliation than other trees of the same species. To save time, money and those trees plagued by repeated attack from the oak moth larvae, the Forestry crew sprayed only those trees that have suffered repeated defoliation. Hopefully our efforts will prove that a selective spray program will control the problem more than the general spray program that has been carried out in past years.

Veterans program gets grant

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded a $40,000 grant to the Monterey Peninsula College Veterans Upward Bound program, John Rivers, associate dean of student personnel, has announced.

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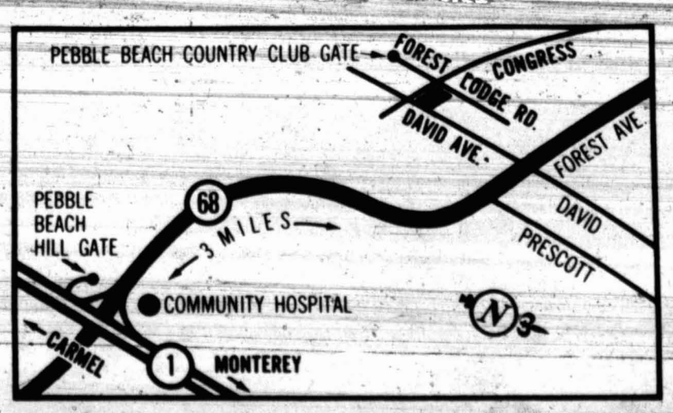

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Ida Johnson lived in Carmel for a number of years around the turn of the century.

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California Poppies (Escholtzia Californica) by Ida Johnson.

THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

AN ORCHESTRAL PREVIEW

On May 4, 5, and 6, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will join forces to present the final concert of the present season. Scheduled for performance on this occasion are works by Wagner, Brahms and Orff.

The Mastersingers of Nuremberg, Overture

The Prelude to Act I of this opera by Wagner, with a libretto by the composer, opens with the Mastersingers theme, a majestic march in full chords. The tender theme for woodwinds that follows is the motif of the "Banner of the Meistersingers." Later comes the popular "Prize Song" in the violins and the motif of "Love's Ardor" in the strings. All of these ideas and others, are woven into a remarkable polyphonic fabric, after which the prelude ends with a resounding statement of the opening Mastersingers theme in the full orchestra.

Brahms' "Song of Destiny"

In most of his major choral works, Brahms sets words which are concerned with death, and with mankind's destiny. In this sequence, The Song of Destiny occupies a unique position, for Holderlein's text is neither hopeful nor compassionate. That this conclusion was unacceptable to Brahms is shown by his calm C major ending, a more brightly scored repeat of the orchestral introduction, portraying the Olympian calmness of the gods. However intriguing it may be to speculate about Brahms' philosophical intentions and conclusions in this work, the musical result is superb, and as music, entirely satisfying.

Tonally, the structure is concerned with keys a third apart. The plan here moves from E flat to C minor and concluding, by a change of mode, in C major. The entry of the chorus raises one of those fascinating points about the language of music which is far too complex to discuss at this point. But it is difficult not to notice that the melodic contour of the initial alto line (and in other places of other lines too) is the same as that used by Mendelssohn in his Reformation Symphony. It was, of course a fugal commonplace used by many composers in more academic textures than these. However, its greatest and most famous appearance was in the E major Fugue from Book II of the "48" by J.S. Bach.

Certainly, more than one Romantic composer has latched on to this contour and used it in moments of religious or analogous sentiments in their scores. There is much fine orchestral and vocal scoring in this work, often reminiscent of passages in the Requiem, while the rhythmic subtlety and the athletic melodic contours would have been penned by no other composer than Brahms.

Orff: Carmina Burana

Carmina Burána (Songs of Beuron), a " scenic cantata" in three parts by Carl Orff is this composer's most popular composition. The text is by the composer (partly in Latin, partly in medieval German)), and it is based on poems of unknown authorship from the thirteenth century. This is the

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The Theatre foyer exhibit is currently made up of the work of artists and students who work in Studio No. 15 here at Sunset Center. It will continue through May 18th and is open during all performances and events in the Sunset Center Theatre or will be opened by special arrangement with the Manager's office.

For theatre events, we call to your attention the following scheduled performances:

On Monday, the 5th, the Monterey County Symphony will present its sixth and final concert for the current season. Featured on the program will be the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society with soloists, Marian Marsh, Pat Du Val, and Richard Clark singing Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." Music of Wagner and Brahms will complete the program. Concert time is 8 p.m. Call 624-8511 for ticket information.

If you are concerned about formulation of the final Coastal Plan, you may want to attend the open meeting of the Coastal Commission scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, in Sunset Center Theatre. The purpose is to allow all interested persons to contribute input; so if you have opinions or ideas or other contributions, this is the time to present them. Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

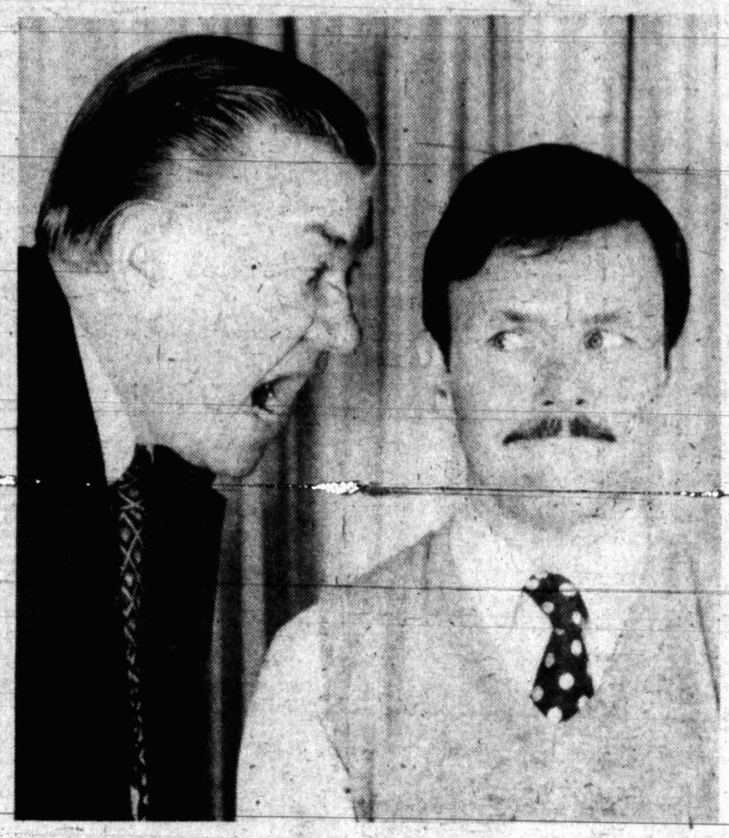
Friday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. is the time scheduled for the season's final Explorama adventure-travel film. Doug Jones -- one of a new generation of film makers, will be showing and personally narrating his newest film, "The Magic of Venice." Julia Marlowe has a few tickets. Call early. The number is 624-9446.

Those who are interested in music programs in our schools will want to attend the District Orchestra Festival, hosted by Carmel High School and Music Director, Henry Avila. It will take place in the Sunset Center Theatre at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 10th.

Another final program for the season will be the concert appearance of soprano, Frederica Von Stade, presented by the Carmel Music Society. As usual, tickets for this concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 11, will be available at the door.

We have mentioned that several of the above events are the "last of the season." You may be interested to know that both "Explorama" and the "Carmel Music Society" and "Symphony" will soon be announcing their new seasons. The Free Sunday Afternoon Programs set for July and August at the Forest Theatre will be announced very soon.

Surely there is quality, quantity, and variety in theatre in plentiful supply in Carmel -- much of it here at the Center. Plan to take advantage of the many opportunities that are available to you.



BILL SCHOLEFIELD AS Oscar Madison (left) and Jack Wood as Felix Ungar are featured in the current production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" playing Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Community Theatre. The production is staged in Sunset Center's Rm. 20.

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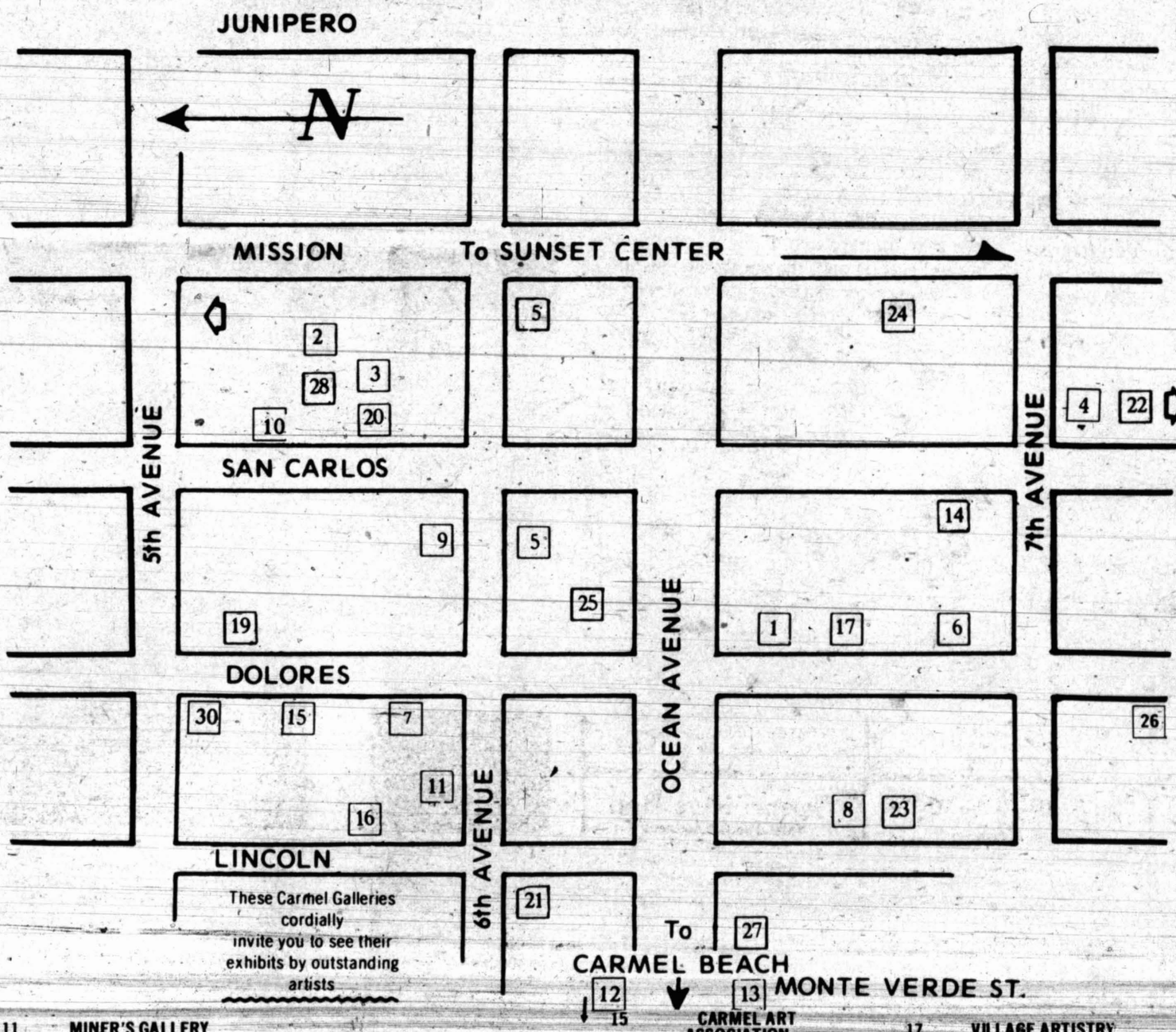

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More wildflowers bloom

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Longtime residents here remember her as an artist, naturalist and organizer who was instrumental in founding the first Carmel Library as well as the Carmel Art Center.

But as an artist she had a special affinity for the wildflowers that bloomed all over the Carmel area each spring.

Although Ida died in 1933, her grand nephew and niece, Jerome and Hope Hasty, along with the staff at Harrison Memorial Library are currently restoring a set of 78 original wildflower paintings done by Ida and left in the possession of the library upon her death.

Unfortunately, since she made a gift to them to the library so many years ago, the fragile paintings have been stored on their original backing -- cardboard. The paintings were done on this sheets of Japanese rice paper and over the years the acid from the cardboard backing permeated the paintings and yellowed them considerably.

The only way to save the paintings from being completely consumed by the acid is to gently remove them from the cardboard backing and remount them. The man chosen for this delicate task was Harry Timmons, an expert in art restoration.

"The paintings are really quite incredible. They employ a great knowledge and show a great deal of patience by the artist," stated Timmons.

Timmons has now restored 18 of the 78 paintings. The process of removing the original rice paper from the cardboard, remounting on museum rag, and matting them can take anywhere from fifteen minutes to two hours.

Alice Terrell, acting head librarian, estimates that the cost of restoring one painting averages out to about $20, and there are still sixty paintings waiting to be done.

"We've received $350 in donations already, and someone else has offered another $500, but we'll still need more to have them all done.

The paintings themselves, despite the yellowing, are beautiful. Not only are they pleasing aesthetically but they are accurate botannically according to Mrs. Francis Herrick of the Native Plant Society. She added that the Native Plant Society is willing to update the botanical labeling inscribed on the back of each painting.

Mrs. Herrick herself has memories of Ida.

"She and Miss Culbertson were permanent fixtures in Carmel. They lived in a house on the corner of Lincoln and 7th. I was just a little child then. This would have been about 1910."

According to Hope Hasty, Ida and her lifelong friend Josephine Culbertson were classmates in school and later decided to pool their resources and buy the old house, "Grey Gables." They were both artists and taught classes in china painting, watercolors, and clay modeling.

On Aug. 8, 1927 the two ladies hosted a meeting for 19 artists and a **Pine Cone** reporter to organize the Carmel Art Association. "Grey Gables" was then the meeting place for members of the association who met every Monday.

Mrs. Herrick recalls that the studios of the two women, as well as studios of other artists in the area, were always open to curious children who got the chance "to see an artist at work and experience a bit of the world through an artist's eyes."

She also recalls that Ida would visit the children in the classroom at Sunset School with her wildflower paintings.

Mrs. Herrick recalls with a great deal of pleasure the profusion of wildflowers that burst into bloom all over Carmel each spring.

"As children, our favorite was the creamy white fairy lantern (calochortus albus), but there were also Douglas iris, California poppies, sticky monkey flower and zygadene. It was a dreamworld of wildflowers every spring."

Ida Johnson's collection includes all of these and many more.

Alice Terrell hopes that once the paintings have been restored they can be placed on display. She has suggested either Sunset Center or the Pacific Grove Museum of Art.

As far as permanently displaying the paintings at the library, the librarian says it is impossible due to lack of space.

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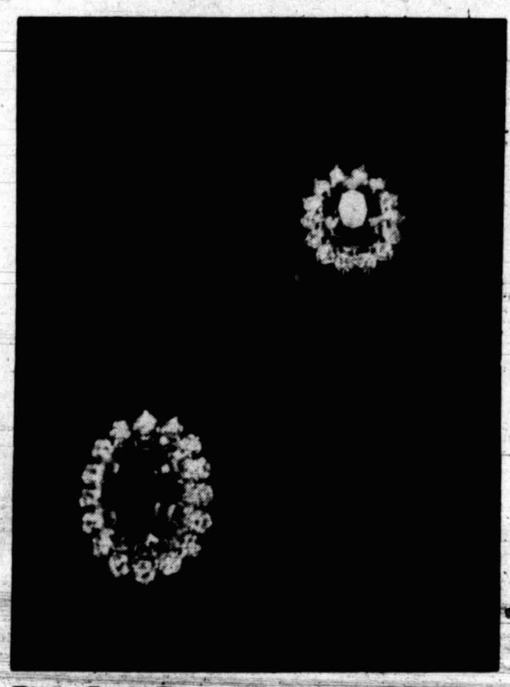

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Heinz Hubler, community services officer, said the films are selected by a committee of animation artists and professionals from films produced around the world.

Prescott J. Wright, tournee coordinator, said the films are chosen "with the intention of presenting outstanding samples of the art of animation."

Two Academy Award nominees for animation are included in this year's program: "The Legend of John Henry," produced by Stephen Bosustow Productions and Pyramid Films of Santa Monica, and "Pulcinella," by Emanuele Luzzati and Guilio Gianini of Rome, Italy.

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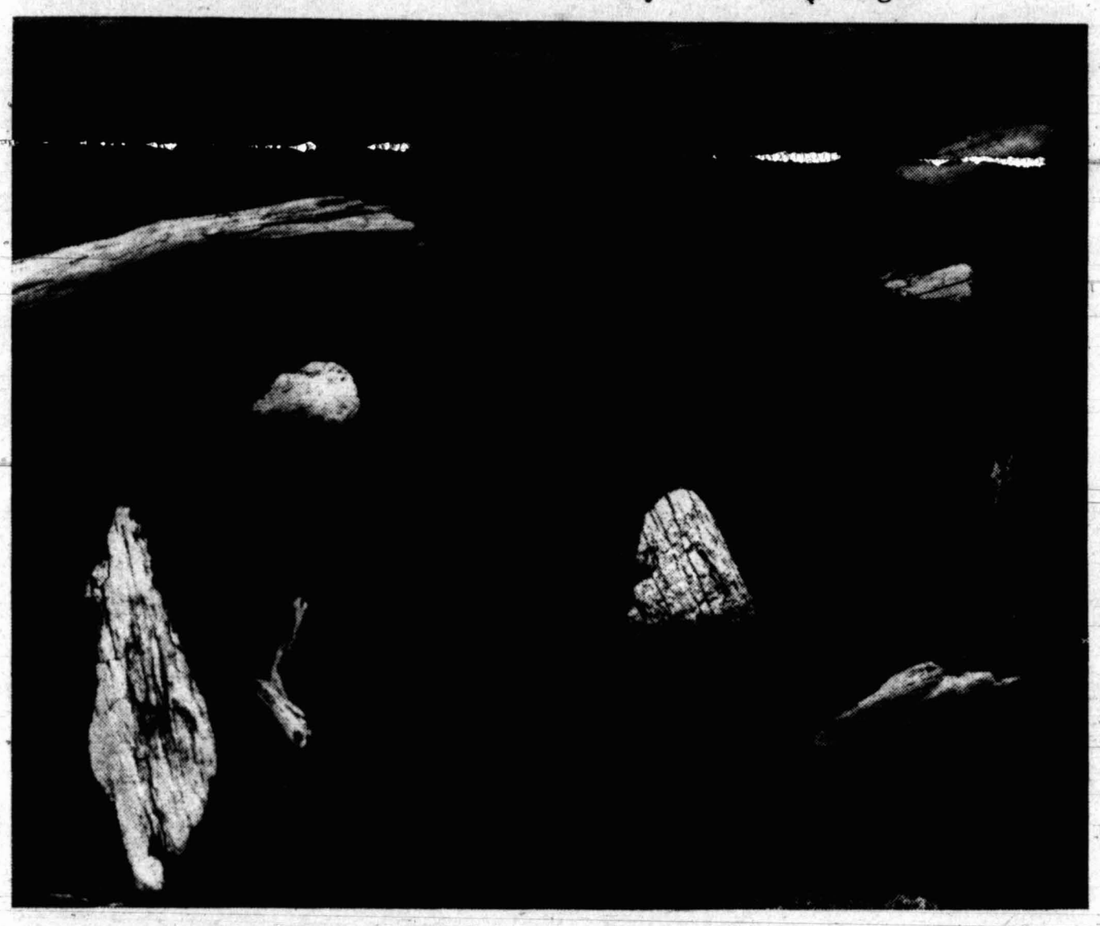
David Bayles lives in Eugene, Oregon and studied at the University of Colorado, UCLA and the University of Oregon. Order in landscape, is the viewpoint Bayles deals with in his images.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH BY David Bayles will be featured in an exhibit opening May 2 at the Friends of Photography Gallery in Carmel.

Renni Graham studied at San Francisco State University and now lives in Sausalito. Recent travels to Libya provided subject matter for her photographs. Spiritually moved by the history and ruins of Libya, Graham hopes to return and photograph the ruins of Lept... Magna and Sabratha. Miss Graham works in color photography and does her own printing.

Mark Orlove is a student of the director of the Cleveland Museum of Art photography laboratory and also studied under Minor White. Now, living in Wayland, Massachusetts, Orlove chooses the natural world as a means of exploration and expression of the world within. Through his photographs, he hopes to present the experience of a possible rapport between the psychological (internal) and natural (external) worlds of man.

Alice Swan studied at Pomona College, University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State University. Presently, she is living in Davis. She has a masters degree in photography and has been influenced by Harvey Himolfarb of U.S. Davis and Jack Welpott of San Francisco State University.

The public is invited to a preview of the exhibition, on May 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Friends of Photography Gallery. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For further information, call 624-6330.

GRAND WASH, CAPITAL Reef, Utah by Mark Orlove is one of the photographs scheduled to go on exhibit May 2 at the Friends of Photography Gallery in Carmel.

Sacred dance at All Saints'

A unique dance concertino will be performed at the altar of All Saints' Episcopal Church May 4 at 5:30 p.m.

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The film will be presented at an 8:15 p.m. showing on Friday, May 9 at Sunset Center.

Jones is one of the youngest personalities in the professional travel-adventure film field and was recently awarded the "Film Lecturer of the Year Award" from the International Platform Association.

Why did Jones pick Venice as a film subject? "I like to do my film work in cities rather than trying to cover an entire country; and by working in a smaller geographical area like a city, it gives me an opportunity to really get to know the people. As for Venice, it is such a remarkable city, I just couldn't resist."

People play a very important part in all of Jones' films. A featured sequence in "The Magic of Venice" is the story of the Daponte family, which includes scenes of Mr. Daponte riding to work on the Traghetto, his wife shopping at the Rialto Market, and their children in school.

A major portion of the film deals with the miraculous things that are happening with such major ecological problems as air pollution, sewage, and rising water levels. For many years these problems seemed hoepless, but today, thanks to the Venetian people, Venice is being saved. To dramatize these efforts, Jones filmed the cleaning of the Loggetta of the Campanile with pressurized glass beads, the complete rebuilding of the marble stairway at the Scuola di San Giovanni Evangelista, the cleaning and restoration of Tintoretto's masterpieces, wooden statues being treated for woodworm, and the regilding of the Sala d'Oro of the Doges Palace.

What did Jones enjoy the most during his filming visit in Venice? "I guess I am an incurable romantic; what I enjoyed the most was filming a sequence showing Venice through the eyes of romantic young lovers, Anna Vianello and Giovanni Moro."

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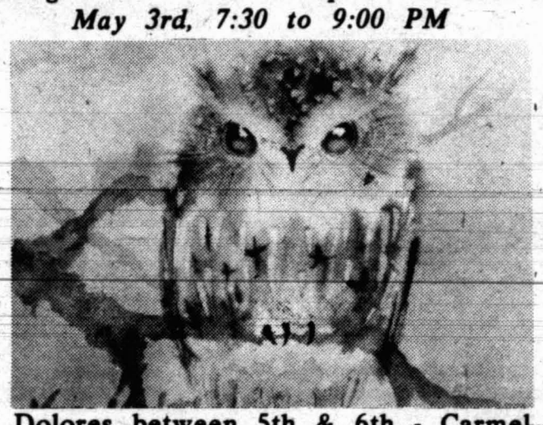

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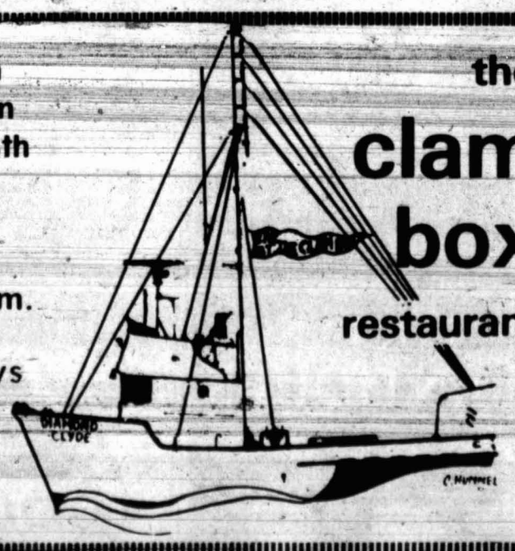

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first of a trilogy entitled "Trionfi," of which the subsequent parts are Catulli Carmina and Trionfo D'Afrodite. In labeling these compositions, the creator took pains to avoid the word "opera," preferring the term "scenic cantata." Although Carmina Burana is heard most often as a concert work, it was intended for staging and, as such, comes within the category of opera. But in line with his ideal of reducing opera to the most basic essentials, Orff did not give any specific instructions as to the kind of costuming, staging, or scenery he preferred, leaving these matters to the discretion of the producer or director. He did specify, however, that he wanted these to be as simple and elementary as possible. He also dispensed completely with plot and dramatic action.

But there is a central theme in all three works, a unifying element. In Carmina Burana it is the subject of wandering students, minstrels who hymn the praise of nature, love, freedom, and the tavern. There are three sections: "Springtime," "In The Tavern," and "The Court of Love." The composition begins with a chorus calling upon the goddess of Fortune (this is repeated in the closing section of the work); immediately afterward the chorus complains about the blows inflicted on man by Fortune. All this serves as a prelude to the joys of life, in gambling, love, wine, and so forth.

The composition calls for a soprano, tenor, baritone, chorus, and a huge orchestra. In the latter, the percussion family is vastly expanded, since rhythm is the composer's prime interest, and it is through rhythm that he achieves his most overpowering effects. It was heard for the first time in New York City in 1959, receiving the New York Music Critics' Circle Award.

NEW RECORDINGS

ROSSINI: THE SIEGE OF CORINTH (L'ASSEDIO DI CORINTO) (Soloists, London Symphony Orchestra and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus conducted by Thomas Schippers -- Angel SCLX-3819 -- 3 discs).

The Siege of Corinth, with a libretto by L.A. Soumet and G.L. Balochi, was premiered at the Paris Opera on October 8, 1826. This opera, a neglected masterpiece, is a revision of Maometto II, which Rossini had previously written in 1820. The text concerns a Greek girl, the Christian daughter of the Governor of Corinth, and her love for a Mohammedan Prince. The Prince leads an attack on Corinth and lays waste to the city. The daughter chooses to die with her father rather than marry the conqueror. This subject was close to the hearts of Frenchmen -- one of the main reasons why the opera was so successful -- for at the time sophisticated Frenchmen were deeply involved in the Greek struggle for independence. Nothing quite like it had been heard at the Paris Opera before; in particular, the dramatic vigor of the finales and the emotional impact of the last-act chorus in which the Greeks vow to die on the battlefield rather than surrender as slaves. One of the none-too-frequent revivals was given at La Scala in 1969, with Thomas Schippers conducting; Beverly Sills, Marilyn Horne and Justino Diaz in the cast as vocal soloists.

In this premiere recording by Angel, Beverly Sills takes the role of Pamira, and she has never been so exquisite in her tonal vocalism, her dramatic stance, and in her characterization of this role. Her magnificent colorature and her fantastic tonal range are nobly exposed. In such arias as "Cielo, che diverro" in Act II, and "L'ora fatal" in Act III, she brings all her magnificent vocalism to the fore, and her histrionic declamation and involvement is projected with uncanny precision.

Shirley Verrett, in the role of Neocle, her lover, has a voice of sumptuous richness, with a characterization of dramatic intensity. Especially is this shown in her aria in Act III, "Non temer."

Justino Diaz is most affecting and effective in his portrayal of the Mohammedan Prince, Maometto II on all accounts --

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Hartnell, MPC concert Friday

The Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Hartnell College Choir will perform a special concert on Friday, May 2, at noon in the MPC Music Hall. The program begins at 12:15 p.m.

The annual spring concert will begin with the MPC Chorus, directed by Dr. Harvey Marshall, MPC music instructor, and features the "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from "The Mass" by Stravinsky.

The group will also sing "Te Deum" by Dvorak with soloists Lorraine Sabo, soprano, and Cameron Henly, baritone. Piano accompaniment will be performed by Camille Oleata.

The Hartnell College Choir, directed by Dr. Vahe Aslanian, will sing "Ubi Caritas," by Durufle; the "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from the "Mass in C Major, Op. 86," by Beethoven; "Sound the Trumpet," by Purcell; "Here is Thy Footstool" from "Tagore" by Creston; "Rise Up My Love" by Karl Korte; "Rose Cheek'd Laura, Come" by Virgil Thompson and "Father William" from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine.

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For his wife was away,
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A dolly from Geo'gia, so fair,
Was scalped by a boy, on a dare.
Though he bought a crepe wig
Which he thought plenty big,
She sobbed and cried, "I want mo'hair!"

L.C.B.

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vocally, histrionically and interpretatively. Particularly compelling in this respect is his duet with Pamira in Act II, and in his trio with Pamira and Neocle, aslo in Act II.

The role of Cleomene, Pamira's father, assumed by the tenor, Harry Theyard, seems to be the only one that is not on the level with the other vocal soloists, but he, nevertheless, has his moments, as in Act, I, "Del vincitor superbo."

All the other minor roles, particularly that of Jero in Act III, are well taken and finely rendered.

The Ambrosian Opera Chorus sings with emphatic utterance and with an impetuous intensity. The London Symphony Orchestra under Thomas Schippers is absolutely great in its tonal sheen, in its brilliant intonation, and in its dynamic acceleration.

The surfaces are excellent technically; the sound is truly evocative of the best. This set of three records bears the label of the highest recommendation, not only for the grandeur and majesty of the opera itself, but also for the excellent projection of it by all the vocal and instrumental forces involved. The Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York City will premiere this work with the same cast of soloists, and with the same conductor early in the spring season.

J.S. BACH: THE BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS (Jean-Francois Paillard Chamber Orchestra conducted by Jean-Francois Paillard -- RCA CRL2-5801 -- 2 discs).

The six concerti grossi of J.S. Bach are known as the Brandenburg Concertos because they were commissioned by the Margrave of Brandenburg about 1720. Each calls for a different set of solo instruments, the third one being an exception in that in place of solo instruments there is a partition of the orchestra in three parts. These concerti are in three movements; two vigorous ones flanking a lyrical one. Deviations from the pattern can be found in the first and the third concertos. The first has an extended minuet movement as a finale, while the third is made up merely of two fast movements separated by two slow chords. It is believed that Bach intended these two chords to be the basis of an improvisation by the harpsichord player. Some conductors have made it a practice to play here a slow movement from some other Bach composition.

Drawn from the Classic French Erato Label, acquired by RCA, the performances here are absolutely supreme in every respect -- tonally, rhythmically and interpretatively. Employing some of the top virtuoso instrumentalists of France, there emerges a set that stands first in the already-crowded field of recordings of these concertos of Bach.

For example, Jean-Pierre Rampal is the incomparable flautist; Maurice Andre, the inimitable trumpetist; Pierre Pierlot, the fantastic oboe virtuoso; and Paul Hongne, the exquisite bassoonist -- to mention just a few of the better-known names.

Furthermore, the Paillard Chamber Orchestra is one of the most accomplished chamber ensembles of Europe, and it exposes these works with brilliancy, sonority, and luminosity. Being conducted by its founder and director, it shows the influence of playing together for such a long period of time under this prestigious Jean-Francois Paillard.

The surfaces are exquisite in their tonal balance, and the sound quality is suave, bright and crystal clear.

Under these fortuitous circumstances, this two-record set can not only be most highly recommended, but it could easily displace all other recordings of these concerti, as the definitive one.

THE ENGLISH HARPSICHORD (Igor Kipnis, harpsichoridst -- Angel SB-3816 -- 2 discs).

This set contains a variety of harpsichord works, ranging over several centuries, all the way from the Elizabethan virginalists, to the Jacobean and Georgian masters. Such well-known composers as Byrd, Tallis, Farnaby, Arne, Handel, Purcell and J.C. Bach are represented. The records, also include less well-known composers such as Tomkins, Redford, Peerson and Dussek.

This set is very interesting for two reasons, among others. First it gives us the whole gamut of performances of these pieces which is not only mature, but masterful. Secondly, it shows up very vividly the various facets and nuances of this versatile instrument. Furthermore, Mr. Kipnis, who has become one of America's leading performers on this instrument, uses two two-manual harpsichords, both made here in the U.S.A., to express the various temperament tuning of this instrument -- the early pieces in the mean-tone; the seventeenth century ones in the equal temperament.

His conception of all these works and his rendition of same are set forth in a most articulate and expressive manner, with perfect dynamics, exquisite tonal shading, and fastidious phrasing.

Taken as a whole, this is a most rewarding set, not only from the viewpoint of exposing harpsichord playing at is formidable best, but, also, because of the fascination exerted by this ingratiating music of the early harpsichord composers of English origin.

The surfaces are exceptionally quiet; the keyboard sound is suave, sonorous and clear. This set deserves the highest recommendation for all lovers of great keyboard performance, as well as for all lovers of excellent music.

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MPC to present 'Godot'

Samuel Beckett's tragi-comedy "Waiting for Godot" will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula College Players in the school's SRO Theatre Friday, May 2 and continue Saturday, May 3 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

According to Sid Cato, director, the play is a French tragi-comedy that originally opened in Paris in 1953. It concerns two people, waiting for "Godot," who never arrives. "The play is from the theatre of the absurd and relates to the society and the way people live," he said.

The cast of MPC Players includes Sheila DeAngelis as Vladimir, Ben Leudtke as Estragon, Jeff Burkhardt as Lucky, Eric Conrad Elliott as Pozzo, and Joanne Getz as the Boy.

The play is scheduled to run Fridays and Saturdays, May 9-10 and 16-17. Admission is $1.50 general and $1 for students and military.

CARMEL PUBLIC MEETINGS

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CARMEL [illegible] SCHOOL BOARD (624-1546)
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CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (624-1248)
Regular monthly meeting – Community Room, United California Bank (Rio Rancho Boulevard) – 7:30 p.m. May 12

Carmel one of four cities excluded from coastal provisions

Carmel is one of only four communities on the California coast which have been granted exclusions from the coastal commission permit process. The only other city in Northern California which has been granted similar status is Daly City.

Special consideration was granted Carmel in February of 1974 under exclusionary provisions of Proposition 20. Planning Director Bob Griggs explained that the criterion used was principally the density of local development. Since the city has been "zoned, developed, and stabilized," and over 80 per cent of the lots apportioned off through zoning regulations have been built upon, exclusionary status was granted.

However, the exclusion is not all-inclusive. All proposals for development on the city beach or on property with beach frontage must be submitted to the Central Coast Regional Commission of the coastal commission for permit approval. Development on San Antonio north of Ocean Avenue, Scenic south of Ocean Avenue, and San Antonio at the south end of the city limits is not excluded from the permit process.

The same holds true for the block on which Sunset Center is located and property in the "C1S" zone of the commercial area. Described by building inspector Fred Cunningham as "our most liberal zone," the C1S district is located on the periphery of the commercial area and is zoned for both commercial and residential use.

A list of conditions was attached to the coastal commission's exclusion of the bulk of residential and commercial property in Carmel. All general plan changes, zoning changes, tentative zoning maps, use permits and variances must be submitted to the staff of the regional commission. If those proposals are viewed as having a substantive impact on the character of the city, they can be forwarded to the regional commission for permit approval.

Projects which increase the vehicular capacity of city streets, and projects which increase the city's water main capactiy are subject to permit review. Developments exceeding 20 units, or construction on parcels greater than 20,000 square feet are also subject to the permit process.

Any structure which is judged to be of historical significance can not be renovated or demolished without commission approval.

Carmel's exclusion will remain in effect until the 91st day after adjournment of the California legislature in 1976 – the termination of coastal commission functions as mandated by Proposition 20.

If the overall coastal plan which is now being finalized for submission to the legislature is enacted, in whatever form, prior to the termination date, Carmel's exclusionary status will be reviewed.

Les Sternad, a staff planner for the regional commission in Santa Cruz, stated this week that Car-

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Coastal plan

Implementation, policies ready to be discussed

By LESLIE JOHNSON

With 182 policies and a 100-page section on implementation, the preliminary coastal plan is a ponderous volume, difficult to read completely through and complex to understand. Citizens will have to make their analysis by May 6, when they will be given five minutes each to respond to the over 450-page plan.

Limited public hearings will be held in June by the state coastal commission, but regional coastal commission staff members said last week Carmel was selected for one hearing to assure attendance by several commissioners. The staff also emphasized that five minutes would be the maximum for any speaker at the hearing, although written testimony of any length may be submitted.

Citizens will be responding to policies ranging from investigation of utility rates to increased public access to sandy beaches, as well as five implementation possibilities outlined in the plan.

Calling itself " a constitution for the coast," the plan sets forth two objectives: Protect the California coast as a natural resource for present and future generations; use the coast to meet human needs, but in a way that protects irreplaceable resources.

Although the original Proposition 10 mandate set the planning limit of the coastal commission from three miles out to sea to the nearest peak of the coastal mountain range (except in areas near San Diego, where five miles is the maximum), two areas of consideration locally provide special cases: Most of the city of Carmel is excluded; the entire Carmel Valley is included.

However, all of the policies will ultimately affect the area, some more directly than others. Briefly, the major policy areas include:

Public access to coastal areas should be provided and developments that serve the public should have priority over those that are essentially private.

Coastal marshes and other wetlands should be protected from further destruction and restored where possible.

Agricultural lands should remain so and tax policies should be changed to reduce pressures to convert such land to urban purposes.

Free-flowing coastal streams should be protected as necessary for migratory fish and for sand supply to coastal beaches.

Increasing demands on use of coastal land and water for energy needs should be reduced drastically and stringent environmental demands must be placed on energy installations in the coastal zone.

Public transit should have priority in urban areas, reducing the need for coastal parking areas and major highway programs, conserving energy and improving coastal air quality.

Development in hazardous areas endangered by cliff or beach erosion, earthquakes, landslides and flooding should be allowed only if adequate engineering reduces the hazard.

Public recreation consistent with natural resource protection should have the highest priority and access to publically owned tidelands should be vigorously enforced.

Concentration of development in already urbanized areas should be encouraged and extension of roadways, water and sewer systems and other utilities should be designed to encourage fill-in development.

IMPLEMENTATION

Central regional coastal commission staff members said last week this region was moving toward a recommendation for implementation by a state coastal commission supplemented with regional staffs, one of five options included in the plan. Each of the suggested means of implementation, though, have various alternatives as well.

One option is a multi-purpose state agency whose powers would also entail statewide land use planning (two bills are in the works on this in the state legislature), energy supply and conservation (perhaps incorporating the existing energy conservation commission), and control of air quality. In this option, the management and enforcement of the coastal plan would probably be by a division within a powerful agency. The plan indicates that, while in theory such an agency would plan more effectively and coordinate transportation, air quality and land uses, in practice any such coordination would depend on priorities established by enabling legislation and the governing body. An alternative under this option is a statewide agency of this type with several multi-purpose regional agencies at least in the state's urban areas.

Under a single statewide agency local governments would continue their present functions and authority and a statewide agency would do all coastal planning and regulation. A commission of full-time members would probably be required to handle the workload. Three disadvantages to this option outlined in the plan include: With no regional components, diversity of the coastal areas may be unrecognized: it excludes local governmentation implementation and reduces public membership: accessibility becomes limited with only one headquarters.

The option favored by the central coastal commission staff, a state coastal agency with regional components, would probably continue the structure established by Proposition 20 with state and regional commissions where the state board acts as an appeal board for decisions at the regional level.

Under another option, existing state agencies, such as Department of Fish and Game and the transportation department could be directed to carry out coastal policies adopted by the legislature, eliminating the need for a continuing state agency. Here the local governments would have primary responsibility perhaps dictated by legislation requiring each local agency develop similar planning policy elements to the coastal plan.

The coastal plan says this option would allow greater accessibility to the agencies by the public, but questions if operation under this system would provide a comprehensive view of the coastal zone. Additionally, this alternative may not adequately protect resources of state-wide significance, the plan says.

The fifth alternative suggested by the plan is implementation through local governments, but with a state coastal agency. The state agency would serve three objectives, the

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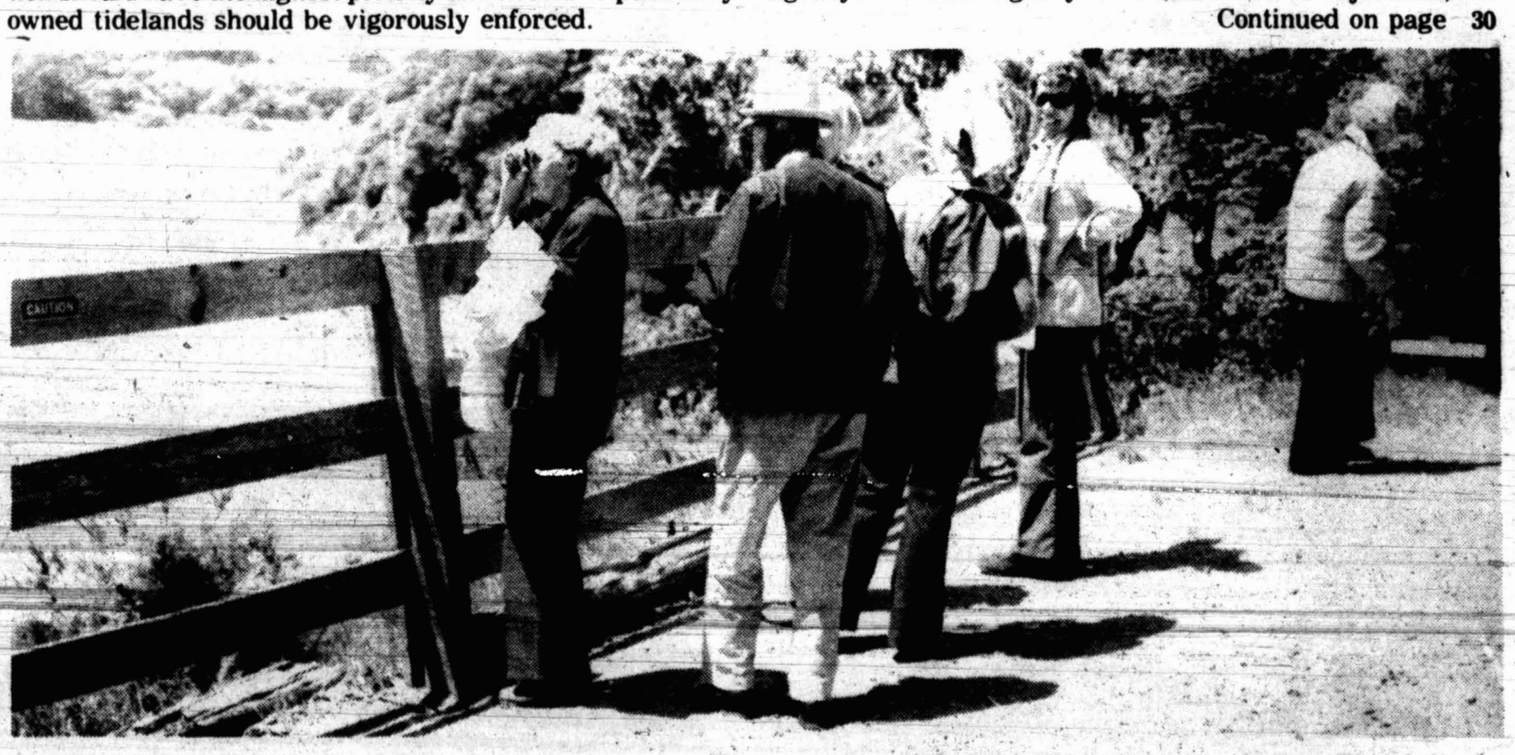

FORTY LOCAL MEMBERS of the Audubon Society of the Monterey Peninsula, led by President Phil Broughton, bussed up to the Audubon Canyon Ranch, a wildlife sanctuary on Bolinas Lagoon, last Saturday to view Great Blue Herons and Great Egrets. The Great Blue, largest heron in North America, stands four to five feet tall and has a wingspread of nearly six feet. Egrets are small with a wingspread of four and a half feet. The birds nest each spring in this protected sanctuary and Audubon members were treated to views of the birds and their large nests.

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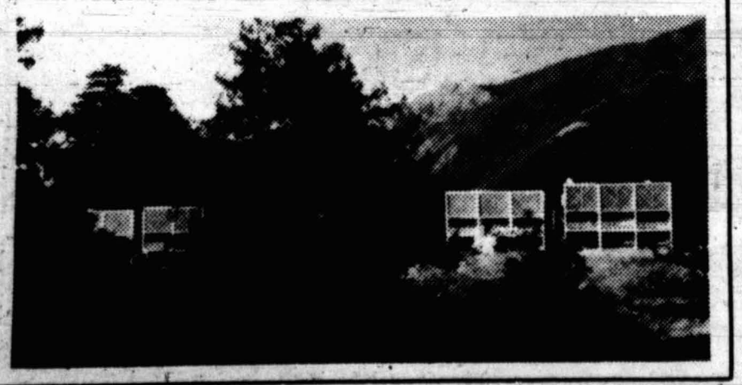


Carmel life

Chris Keller, editor

Pat Ordway

Area's 1st woman greenskeeper

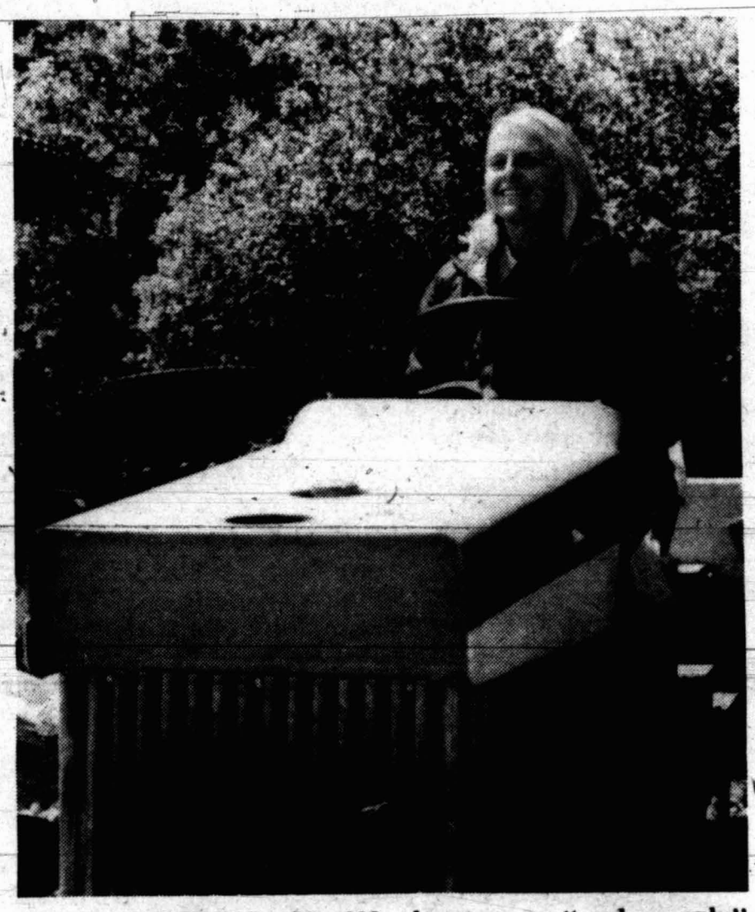
By CHRIS KELLER

Pat Ordway is a rare find. She is one of a relatively few individuals who is not merely satisfied with her job, but is exuberantly happy about the daily routine by which she earns her living.

Pat is a greenskeeper at the Spyglass Hill golf course in Del Monte Forest. She is Del Monte's first woman greenskeeper and probably one of the only several in the country.

"This is the best job I've had. It's not like a real job at all. I can't really believe I get paid for doing something I enjoy so much," she says.

As a greenskeeper at Spyglass, Pat, along with the men she works with, is responsible for the care and maintenance of about 200 acres of grass, sand traps and natural brush.



GREENSKEEPING IS NO longer a "males only" profession. Pat Ordway began working the first of March as a greenskeeper at Spyglass and has never enjoyed a job as much. She is shown here atop a fairway mower, one of the machines she will learn to use as part of her job.

Seventy-five of those acres are the precious green turf that make the reputation of a course.

The Spyglass greenskeepers mow the greens every other day, the tees and fairways three times a week, and rake sand traps at least twice a week. They also weed, hand-water, replace cups and tee boxes.

In addition to these responsibilities, Pat is a "section man" meaning she is responsible for the area including holes one through six and the seventh tee. She oversees this area daily to insure that every sand trap and blade of grass are in tip-top condition for the discriminating golfer.

Pat began working as a greenskeeper in March and is still learning the ropes from her fellow workers. It is unusual to find a woman in her position although her foreman believes it is quite common in Japan for women to care for golf courses.

But it was not easy for Pat to get the job.

For five years she worked in the Del Monte payroll division, eight hours a day at a desk in an office.

"I had put in a request a couple of years ago to work as a greenskeeper and they just laughed at me at the time," she explaines. Greenskeeping was definitely not considered women's work.

But since then the powers that be at Del Monte have changed their minds, and one day, out of the blue, after Pat was no longer working at Del Monte, she was asked if she was still interested in a greenskeeping job.

"They knew I was very athletic and could probably handle the work. So far everything they've given me to do I have been able to do," she says.

And so far she's enjoyed everything they've given her to do.

"I love this course and I love being outside. I love physical work. To me it's more rewarding than office work."

In the way of machinery, Pat handles a variety of mowers and tractors for various parts of the course. There is a fairway mower, a greens mower, a "turf" tractor and the "frog hair" for the collar of the green.

The grass on the green must be cut so short that it is exactly three-sixteenths of an inch long; one mistake with the blades of the mower will leave a gouge just deep enough to send a picky golfer into a tizzy.

As she strides across the course with her rake, Pat keeps her eyes moving constantly. She's watching golf balls coming towards her in the air, and she's looking for rocks, even pebbles, on the greens that might skew a rolling golf ball. She is also looking for areas of the grass that have browned, areas that either need a little more water or a dash of fungicide.

"The heaviest things I've had to lift are the water bottles at the fourth, tenth, and fifteenth holes. Other than that there's not so much lifting as there is digging and shoveling."

At heart Pat is an athlete. Her natural proclivities run toward scuba diving and surfing, but she also hikes, jogs, and of course, plays golf. Her new working hours are from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., after which she generally plays a game of tennis or hits a few balls around the course.

"I find it invigorating working outside. It feels good to perspire while you're actually accomplishing something."

But in addition to enjoying the physical aspects of the

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MRS. CHARLES KELLER of Carmel, incoming president of the Junior League of Monterey County, will be a delegate to the Annual Conference of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. to be held this week in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mrs. Keller will be among 650 delegates exploring the concept of voluntarism with participants from fields of government, law, business, social services and voluntary agencies.

Carmel charivari

By PAUL SIDONE

The Pauline Principle

Miz Miller,
Carmel Valley.

Dear Miz Miller,

Please accept my apologies for my mizdemeanor.

Yours truly,
Paul Carmel Charivari Sidone

Do you remember the 'Peter Principle?' Succinctly stated, it is that "...in a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence," or to put it more simply, if a man can do a job well, he is promoted until he can't. You see it in operation everywhere; in army sergeants who become secretaries of state, politicians who become presidents, teachers who become administrators.

Well, borrowing from the success of this principle, I have thought up 'The Pauline Principle:' you might say by robbing Peter to pay Paul. This verity is based on the principle that any new bromide touted in a tone of utter consequentiality, raised to the right frequency of irrationality, will cause a pleasurable buzzing in the head at the idea of engaging in such nonsense. In short, the more an idea is just 'a load of old cobblers', the better received it will be in these calcified and cretinous Dark Ages.

The time is ripe for such a principle. We live in a credibility vacuum, nurtured in that conspiracy of fables called advertising which we daily absorb but no longer believe. Since public affairs, ideas, and officials are now presented to us as a form of advertising, we automatically suspend belief or suspect chicanery as soon as we recognize the familiar sickness.

Like former President Nixon in one of his telecasts during the Watergate investigation, telling the nation that the contents of all his taped White House conversations were in sealed volumes by his side. (Camera pans to impressive stack of books, conspicuously bearing the seal of the United States Government.) Unfortunately many of the volumes contained no transcripts, no pages, nothing.

Like Howard Hughes offering the CIA the Glomar Explorer to raise sunken Russian subs to the surface in return for some $250 million, channelled into Hughes' companies, the President's personal approval for his Air West takeover, and his administration's help in stopping the frequent nuclear testing near his resort holdings because the bangs were frightening off gamblers and making him nervous.

Like the National Science Foundation spending $84,000 to try and find out why people fall in love. There's nothing fancy about falling in love. It's just a chemico-genetic insurance that the two sexes will be attracted long enough to procreate and ensure the species' survival. Of course romance often plays a starring role but surely the world of literature and Metre Goldwyn Meyer have ample case histories of grand passions without a further $84,000 being spent on research.

Like the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian garu who shot out of obscurity from the banks of the Ganges, where the Beatles discovered him, to a throne in the Albert Hall, London, surrounded by massed flowers and assembled devotees.

His Yoginess is making meditation and bliss consciousness world wide; so much for a working adult but cheaper on the family plan. From his huge costly international headquarters in Switzerland, he generates income from some 900,000 meditation students all over the world.

In return for a $50 fee, disciples of the bearded white-robed Maharishi receive four one-and-a-half-hour sessions of meditation lessons plus a bit of after-sales service - 'Later you come back and have your meditation checked.'

Comparisons with other high-powered sales organizations like Macdonalds may be invidious, but anyhow it's a million miles from the image of the ascetic Indian holy man, less of course from a hamburger.

In short, it is the Pauline Principle at work, except I am the first to isolate the virus, name it, and hopefully exploit it.

I quickly realized that once you have thought up a brilliant piece of chicanery, there's no limit ot how far you can go down the Yellow Brick Road. First of all I thought up a dazzling scientific discovery, "How Birth Order Affects You," but I discarded it as uncommercial. Who really cares if the chicken comes before the egg?

My next idea was sensational and through these columns, I hope to leak it to the world.

"What is it?" the dear reader is gasping to know.

I have found Ponce De Leon's 'Fountain of Youth.' No, it was not located in Florida as historians thought, but here in the Monterey Peninsula.

You must admit that this is a discovery of cyclonic commercial implications, just tailor-made for a society which doesn't care by what crass means it can refuse to grow old gracefully.

Oh, you want proof do you?

I'm sorry but the CIA, Helena Rubenstein and the Mafia get first crack at it.

MPC plans 'sore foot lament'

Monterey Peninsula College students and Peninsula residents once again have the opportunity to participate in the 'sore foot lament' as the geology department refers to its annual "Yosemite Field Trip" over the weekend of May 30-June 1.

Ken Petersen, engineering and geology instructor, said the trip covers the geology across California, Tuolumne Meadows, a hike down the Yosemite Falls Trail, Yosemite Valley, Galcier Point and Sentinal Dome.

During the Geology 117-195 field trip, students will be able to make field identifications of the geologic formations and to explain the process that caused the existing formations. The trip will also help students become aware of ecological problems, Petersen said.

Students should prepare for the excursion by building up walking experience to 10 miles per day, as extensive hiking is included in the trip, Petersen advised.

If time permits, the group will stop on the return trip and try a hand at gold-panning for coarse gold.

To receive the one-unit of college credit, students must attend two class meetings prior to the excursion. The classes will meet Fridays May 16 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in physical science room 106.

The costs for transportation and two nights lodging, triple occupancy, is $25 per person.

For further information or for space reservation, contact Petersen at 649-1150, ext. 330.

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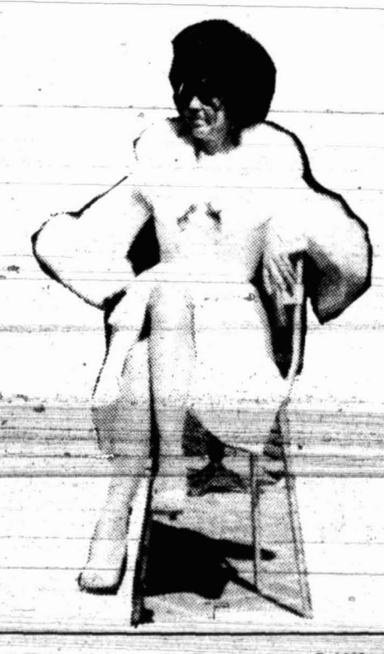

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More Pat Ordway

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work she relishes those eight hours of being more or less alone with nature.

"I'm into nature in a very spiritual way. Nature really stimulates me," she says as she smooths out a sand trap.

"When you do this type of physical work in beautiful surroundings you have a chance to think, to understand yourself more completely. It's a way of finding peace within your own life."

As far as her relationship with her co-workers, Pat says there is a "good rapport." She is eager to learn all aspects of the job and is very concerned that her being a woman does not interfere with the way she does her work.

"I didn't want them to work harder because I'm a girl," she says resolutely. "I want to learn how to operate the heavy equipment as well in case of an emergency -- if someone is sick."

She enjoys the camaraderie of the men she works with. Many are European.

"In Europe people are maybe closer to the earth and are more comfortable in this type of job if they come to the United States. That's a theory I just came up with, I haven't really thought about it before."

"I like the basic human quality the people seem to have here. There's a basic realness about a greenskeeper -- a kind of simpleness that's refreshing. No one is on a trip."

PARTY PLANS

Italian delights

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

So what if you can not actually dine in Venice (unless you jet there), we'll supply the menu for a pre or after Doug Jones' Explorama "The Magic of Venice." Happily for Carmelites we can recall or anticipate Mr. Jones when he says he is an incurable romantic. "There are few places in the world that can create feelings and moods as Venice always has and will keep on doing." This enthusiastic young travel-adventure film maker offers his own version of Venice on Friday May 9 in Carmel's Cultural Center at 8:15 p.m. in beautiful color.

There will surely be that certain magic as you view the Piazza San Marco. True escapism what with gondoliers (even if motorized) so let us discuss our cinema supper plans.

Antipasti: This typical Italian hors d'oeuvre is artistically presented on a large platter containing sliced firm tomatoes, quartered hard cooked eggs, finocchio or celery hearts, thin curls of salami, anchovies, tiny Italian sardines, Porto Saluta cheese wedges, pimiento stuffed olives, pickled whole smallest beets, capered tuna and biting red miniature peppers, plus vinegar and olive oil in cruets for each to pour as desired.

With this bountiful supply there are salt & pepper grinders and crusty Italian bread with sweet butter. A fine wine to sip is Soave or Prosecco. The latter is one of the famous Venetian wines, known for centuries.

Fortunately you can buy minestrone, such a filling soup in cans that saves lots of bother if you prefer only the antipasto plus zuppa. Instead have Vermouth with a lemon twist.

Especially good and easy is **Lasagna San Marco:** (Serves four). Slide half a pound broad lasagna noodles inbto briskly boiling, lightly salted water, cooking about 10 min. only until just tender. Drain and rinse in cold tap water, drain again. Mix 1 large pkg. cream cheese with one small can tomato paste. Braise 1 lb. ground beef with 1 diced onion. Put lasagna in casserole between cream cheese & ½ lb. Mozzarella cheese, diced, and ground onion-beef. One hour before assemblage gathers bake until golden brown.

To go with this is **Melenzane** (Eggplant) Slice one large unpeeled eggplant into ¼ inch circles. Dip these in 1 cup flour. Beat together 2 eggs, ½ tsp. salt and 2 Tbsps. water. Dip floured eggplant into egg mixture, then into 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs. Saute until golden in ½ cup olive oil. Meanwhile simmer a large can of Italian tomatoes with instant toasted onions and a good pinch of crushed sweet basil and oregano, each, a little more salt to taste and 1 Tbsp. olive oil until flavors are blended. Add 1 Tbsp. Marsala wine. Layer sauteed eggplant and tomato mixture into lightly oiled Pyrex baking dish. Sprinkle grated Parmesan and Mozzarella cheeses over top. This casserole may be prepared the day before and refrigerated. Bake about 40 min. until bubbly and browned. If these two dishes seem too similar just saute eggplant fingers, unpeeled, in olive oil. Drain on brown paper, season with salt & pepper, rosemary and chopped fresh parsley. Keep hot in oven until serving, without drying out, so cover with the brown paper on which you drained any excess oil.

Don't forget Italian breadsticks and fresh fruits, grapes, pears, as a fine finale especially if you include caffe espresso made by forcing steam through finely pulverized coffee and by adding anisette licore to individual taste. Chianti, too, is not as unsophisticated as one might think.

Following is a repeat of my epicurean friend Evelyn's invention when she lived in Italy. **Paradise Torte** (Torta Paradiso) that she whips together without effort. Half lb. butter & granulated sugar, each; 6 eggs (3 whole, plus 3 yolks), 2 cups sifted flour, 3 tsps. baking powder, 1 grated lemon rind. Mix and bake in 2 layer cake pans, pop gently into a 350 F. oven. When finished add flavored yogurt with crushed strawberries (instead of whipped cream). Refrigerate until producing this light as air dessert. BUON APPETITO.

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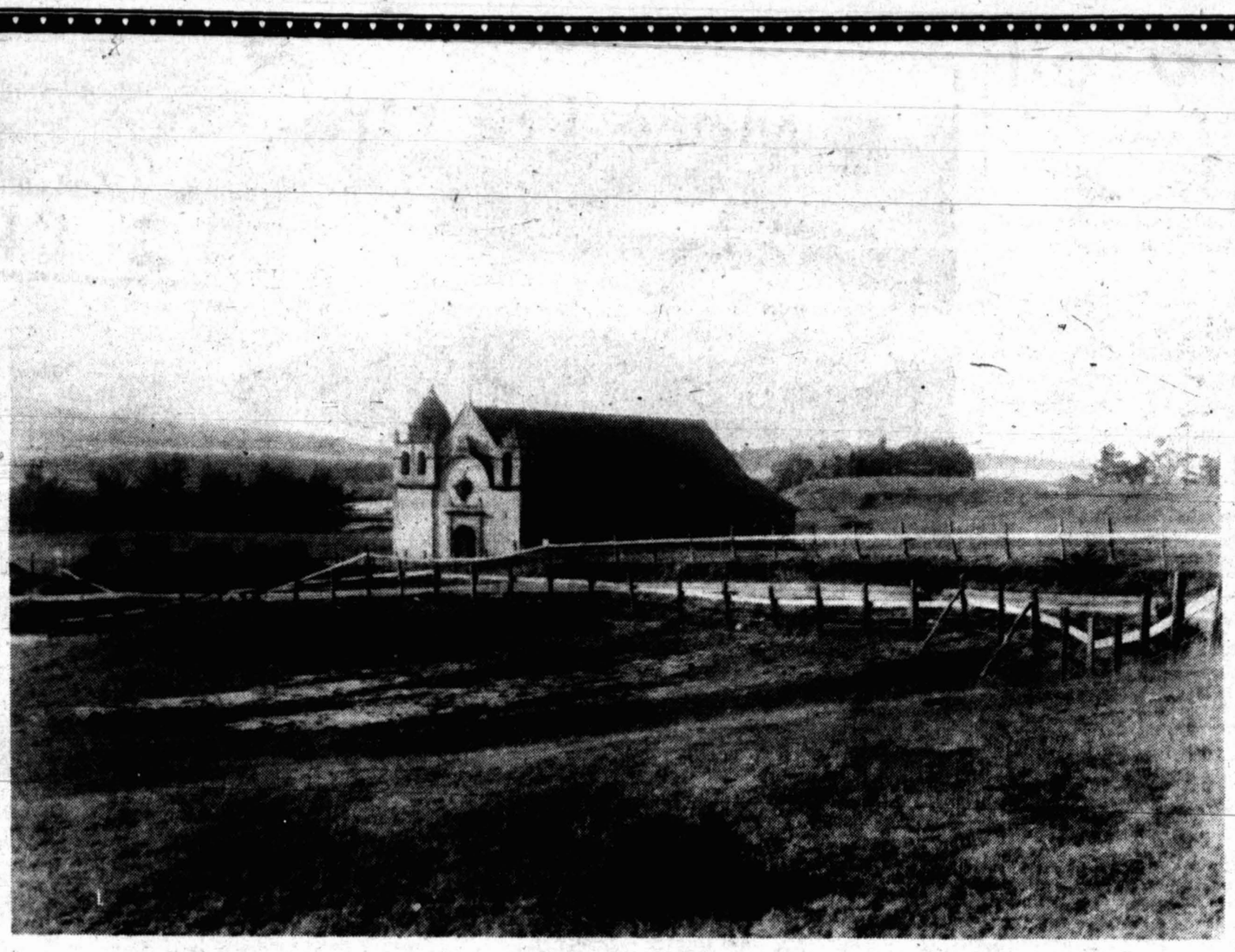

THE CARMEL MISSION as it looked in 1915. (photo from the Pat Hathaway collection)

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
May 16, 1925

The $50,000 of bonds which were so enthusiastically voted for the Sunset School District last March are now offered for sale by County Clerk T. P. Joy. Bids will be received from him until ten a.m. of May 25.

Work on the plan for the new building is progressing. Mr. John J. Donovan of Oakland is the architect for the school board. He is well known for his successful handling of problems of school construction and for his book on the subject, which is considered authoritative. He recently finished two school buildings in Salinas which are now in use and giving the greatest satisfaction.

It is planned to construct a building with six rooms, two more to be completed later. As far as possible, the building will be fire proof, though class A construction is not contemplated since most fire hazards will be eliminated. All class-rooms will have doors opening directly outdoors or into open corridors. Several types of construction will be considered, including thermotite, hollow tile and gunnite. The roof will probably be of tile or asbestos shingles.

To those who have touched on Carmel's shores and drifted away, to those who have remained to enjoy its beauty and inspiration, to those who but know of its charms by hearing, a book about Carmel must prove both unusual and interesting.

S. A. R.'s recently published collection of articles, most of which have appeared in the **Pine Cone** under the heading of "Just Kidding," is meeting with ready sale and encouraging comment.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
May 5, 1950

Superintendent Studart Mitchell told the **Pine Cone** yesterday that a new bond issue will be announced at the meeting of the school board, Tuesday night. The P.T.A. will officially conduct the bond election campaign.

Mr. Mitchell was not at liberty to state what would be the amount of the issue and what will be sacrificed from the original plan that was to be financed by the defeated million dollar issue.

However, from unofficial sources, it is learned that the amount has been slashed in half, and that the voters will be asked to pass a $500,000 issue.

This means eliminating the auditorium and three class rooms at the high school, but substituting a music room which may be later converted into a class room.

The issue of main importance at the May 3 meeting of the City Council concerned clean up of the Carmel beach.

Complaints have been issued, and rightly so, pertaining to litter upon locations of scenic beauty. Beer cans, paper, pop bottles, etc., are a criminal mar on such places. Those who enjoy relaxation and play on the sand are faced with having to wade through trash dropped by those people who have no consideration of others.

Our Carmel Art Gallery now has a display of oil and water color painting by our local artists.

In the rear alcove is a one man show presented by Sam Harris. Mr. Harris handles a very interesting technique in his oil paintings, especially in his run away stallion and Shadrach, Meshak, and Abednego, a few of the many amazing paintings he has on display.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
May 6, 1965

It took the City Council four hours last night to dispose of 40 items on an agenda dealing, predominately, with details of civic money matters, vacation leave, health and safety, changes in the appearance of the city, moving the city hall, trees, employment of new personnel and replacement of the city attorney.

They considered annexation and protection of the city's sand dunes; approved placing the city's name in a display advertisement in a daily paper, and authorized updating of the city's building and plumbing codes.

As heads of the city family, they were most benign when granting permission for a wedding in city hall and to help the Little League. However, they encountered internal rebellion on the matter of reprinting the city laws.

The annual Bay Day Carnival at the "little red school house" on Saturday promises to be better than ever this year, replete with attractions for adults as well as children. The traditional fund raising event benefits the Carmel Parent Cooperative Nursery School.

Barbara L. Arnn, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. John O. Arnn, has been awarded a four year U.S. Army Merit Scholarship. She is one of the 1,900 to be chosen from a field of 14,000 semifinalists. In addition to test scores, the awards are based on the individuals' high school grades, accomplishments outside the classroom, extracurricular activities, school endorsement and similar information submitted by the students and their school.

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The average homely Super Beetle weighs 2,072 pounds while the minimum weight for a Super Vee is just 884. The horsepower of the Super Beetle is 46 while the Super Vee has 150 horsepower. With some engineering know how American and European race car designers have taken the basic equipment from a street Volkswagen and made it into a fine racing machine.

The cars that race in the VW Gold Cup series are single-seater, open-wheel cars powered by 1600cc air-cooled Volkswagen engines. They also use standard Volkswagen components in the brakes, transmission and axles. The chassis are specially designed by such American and European firms as Zink, Lola, Royale, Tui, and Kaimann.

Because of their unique design, Super Vees provide extremely close, exciting racing. Drivers moving from the club racing levels to Super Vee find it the least expensive entry into professional racing. The speed and intensity of competition in the VW-based class provide an ideal training ground from which drivers can advance directly to top spots in the world of auto racing.

Tickets are now on sale at Ticketron, BASS, Macy's and other ticket outlets. Children under twelve are admitted free and parking is free. The net proceeds from all Laguna Seca races are donated to charity.

Grandstand seats are best for viewing the starts and finishes of races, here an E production race last year, but grandstanders may miss out on much of the excitement and camaraderie of the infield, where roaming is allowed and even expected. There is no point at the raceway where one can see all of the intricate turns.

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Applied Kinesiology demonstration classes are held in the Northern California Savings & Loan building in Carmel and are announced in the Pine Cone.

For information about classes or appointments for examinations or treatments, call Carmel Chiropractic Arts Center - 625-2555.

Little League

CARMEL LITTLE LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
as of April 29, 1975

	W	L	Pct.
GRANITE ROCK	7	1	.875
Roscelli Corp.	6	2	.750
Pine Inn	3	4	.429
Derek Rayne	2	4	.333
Carmel Sport Shop	2	5	.286
La Playa Hotel	2	6	.250

MAJOR LEAGUE LINE SCORES
through April 28, 1975

Tuesday, April 22
DEREK RAYNE 000 111 -3
SPORT SHOP 320 11x -7
WP- R. Kashfi LP- H. McCusker
2B- D. Hunter (SS)

Wednesday, April 23
PINE INN 205 102 -10
LA PLAYA HOTEL 011 222 -8
WP- K. Shoemaker LP- R. deAmaral
3B- L. Foreman (PI), P. O'Hara (LP)
2B- J. Franklin (PI), B. Lathrop (PI), W. Westcott (LP)
DP- Pine Inn-2

Thursday, April 24
GRANITE ROCK
ROSCELLI CORP. --Rained out

Friday, April 25
SPORT SHOP 261 022 -13
LA PLAYA HOTEL 000 100 -1
WP- R. Kashfi LP- P. O'Hara
HR- R. Kashfi (SS)
3B- R. Kashfi (SS), J. McGuckin (SS)
2B- V. Crego (LP)

Saturday, April 26
DEREK RAYNE 203 000 -5
ROSCELLI CORP. 085 43x -20
WP- C. Whitesides LP- J. Robinson
3B- B. Hanel (RC)
2B- M. Bordonaro (RC), M. Jackson (RC), S. Wright (RC)

PINE INN 031 000 -4
GRANITE ROCK 211 02x -6
WP- G. Spikes LP- J. Franklin
2B- L. Foreman (PI), G. Spikes (GR)

Monday, April 28
LA PLAYA HOTEL 030 123 -9
ROSCELLI CORP. 101 300 -5
WP- P. O'Hara LP- C. Cooper
3B- V. Crego (LP)
2B- P. O'Hara (LP)

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
as of April 29, 1975

	W	L	Pct.
MISSION RANCH	6	1	.857
Carmel Plaza	3	2	.600
Carmel Pine Cone	3	2	.600
Orange Julius	3	2	.500
Village Hardware	3	3	.500
Dick Bruhn	3	4	.429
Mediterranean Market	2	4	.333
Village Inn	0	4	.000

MINOR LEAGUE LINE SCORES
through April 28, 1975

Tuesday, April 22
VILLAGE HARDWARE 300 024 -9
MEDITERRANEAN MKT. 411 002 -8
WP- S. Read LP- M. Krovetz
3B- G. Richardson (VH)
2B- B. Morse (MM), J. Dunton (MM), D. Clark (MM)

Wednesday, April 23
DICK BRUHN 020 320 -7
MISSION RANCH 172 34x -17
WP- J. Bernstein LP- S. Siegrist
3B- M. White (MR), J. Rudolph (MR), T. Larson (DB)
2B- C. Zarate (MR), T. Nottenkamper (MR) R. Smelzer (MR), E. Bell (DB)

Thursday, April 24
ORANGE JULIUS
VILLAGE INN --Rained out

Saturday, April 26
CARMEL PLAZA 302 183 -17
CARMEL PINE CONE 303 58x -19
WP- D. Brinton LP- J. Cromer
2B- Marius Danko (CP), B. Slaughter (PC), S. Fenton-2 (PC), J. DeRuosi (CP), T. Krebs (CP), Marcel Danko (CP)

VILLAGE HARDWARE 015 001 -7
DICK BRUHN 302 24x -11
WP- A. Siegrist LP- S. Brady
2B- D. Donahue (DB), E. Bell (DB), B. Jenkins (DB), C. Brady (VH), S. Read (VH)

MISSION RANCH 531 11(10) -21
MEDITERRANEAN MKT. 013 000 -4
WP- J. Bernstein LP- C. Lee
3B- J. Dunton (MM)

Monday, April 28
ORANGE JULIUS 101 7 -9
CARMEL PINE CONE 216 0 -9
--tie to be continued at a later time
2B- B. Cash (CJ), S. Fenton (PC), M. Hunter (OJ)

--compiled by Art Black, Jr.

8th in a row

Padre swim team captures MTAL

By DOUG THOMPSON

The Carmel High Padres swimming team captured the Mission Trail Athletic League championship held last Saturday at Carmel. So what else is new? After all, this is the eighth straight year the Padre swimmers and coach Jim Agan have won the league title.

Carmel compiled 111 points, compared to 85 for second place Hollister and 75 for third place Pacific Grove.

There was one record broken in the varsity competition, and the Padres 440-yard freestyle relay team accomplished the feat. Lance Kolding, Chip Bell, Rich Jung and Ken Conklin turned in a 3:44.2 time, a full 3.2 second better than the previous record.

Carmel's Kolding had a great day, winning both the 200 and 500 freestyles and was on the winning 200 medley relay team and the record breaking 440 freestyle, and the 200 medley relay team consisting of Walden, Mike Colburn, Alex Wilsdon and Ken Conklin. Coach Agan was very pleased with the performance of freshman Ron Gayman in the frosh-soph competition, as he posted record-breaking times in the 100 and 500 freestyles.

Next year looks very much the same for the Padres, as they will be losing only two seniors, Kolding and Conklin. Congratulations to all the swimmers and coach Agan, who brought Carmel another swimming championship.

BASEBALL

In baseball action last week, the Padre varsity won two games and lost one. After losing to Hollister on Tuesday April 22, the Red and Gray rebounded the next day defeating Gonzales and then trimmed Palma on Friday.

Pitching was the key in the two Carmel victories, as seniors Tim Wood and Stuart Ross hurled the gems. Wood tossed a five hitter to beat Gonzales 4-1, and Ross stymied Palma on five hits, as the Padres won 5-1. Hollister received a fine pitching effort as Mike Martinez three-hit Carmel, and triumphed 4-1.

The junior varsity kept on winning, as they defeated Hollister and Gonzales, and then tied Palma.

Dan McLeod hurled his second no-hit game of the season as Carmel whitewashed Hollister 4-0, and Bruce Crane pitched the Padres to a 5-2 vicotry over Gonzales. The Palma game ended in a 2-2 tie. The game was called after six innings due to the varsity game being over and Palma having to board the bus.

The next games for the varsity and J.V.'s will be tomorrow in Gonzales and next Tuesday against Marello at home.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

In girls softball, the Carmel Padres opened their season with wins over Seaside. The varsity won 16-6 and the junior varsity outlasted their foe 24-18.

The Padre girls are in the Monterey Peninsula Girls Sports Association, which includes teams from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Gonzales and Santa Catalina.

TENNIS

The Carmel High varsity tennis team "aced" arch-rival Pacific Grove 7-0 last Friday at the P.G. courts. The Padres are now 4-0 in league action. Carmel's Jim Leonard, Brain Sours, Graeme Robertson, Mike Lyon and Jody Ricketts all won very easily in singles competition. Mike Galang and Charles Hirschkind combined to win doubles as did Tom Moore and Steve Lyon.

The next match for the Carmel netters is tomorrow at Hollister.

TRACK

It was also a very successful Friday for the Carmel High track team, as the Padres edged Gonzales 67-65 in the varsity competition. The Carmel frosh-soph team waltzed to victory 78-44, and the Padre girls triumphed 30-25.

For Carmel's varsity, Andy Jones, Rick Parker, Mark Elliot, Ken Hohler and Mike Irwin continued their winning ways.

LEE PHILLIPS, right, sophomore at the Judson School in Scottsdale, Arizona, congratulates California neighbor Linda Schnackenberg, after their Annual Western Horse show. Lee was named to Faculty Honors for academic achievement. Lee is the daughter of the Irving C. Phillips of Pebble Beach.

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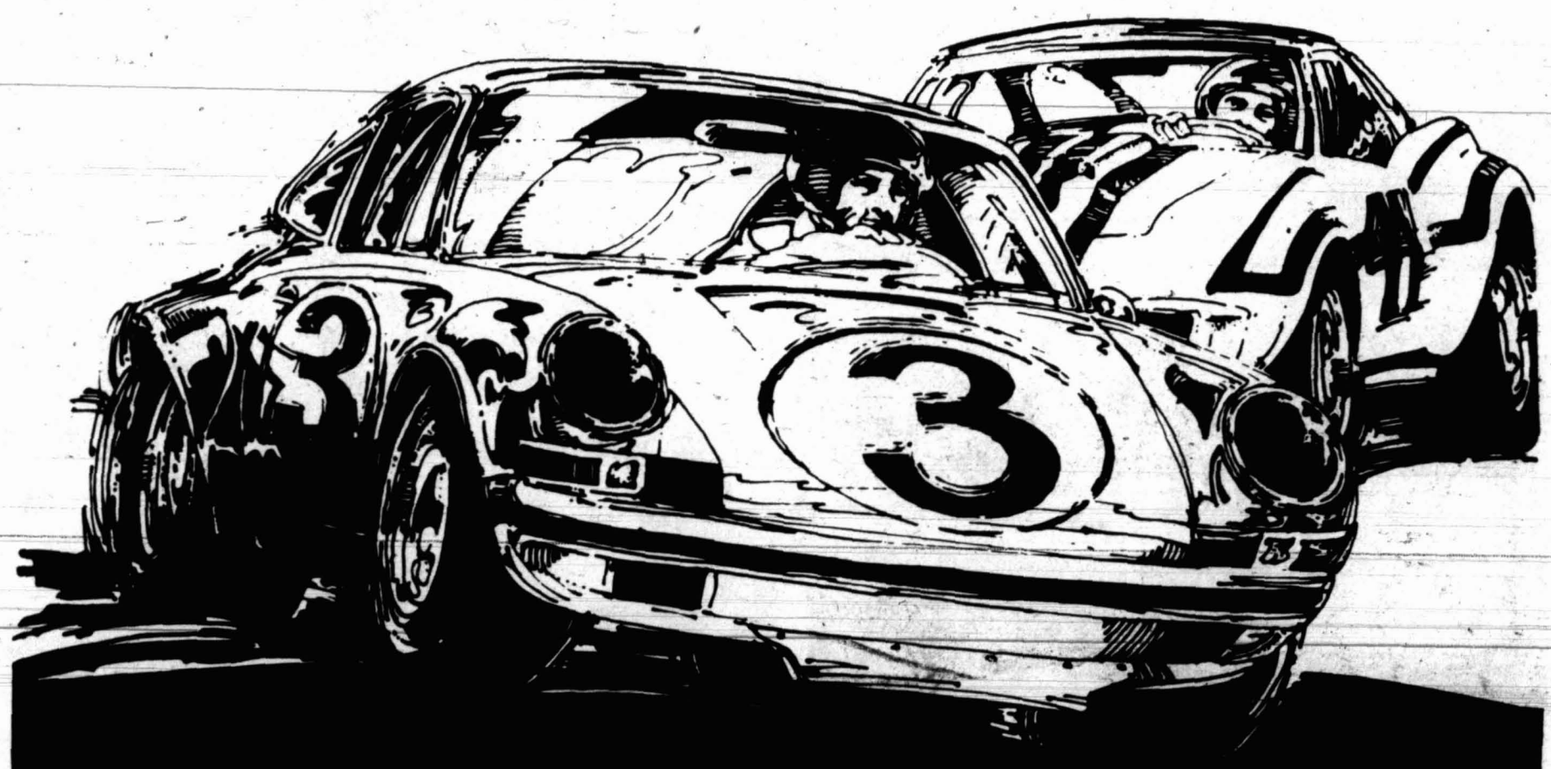

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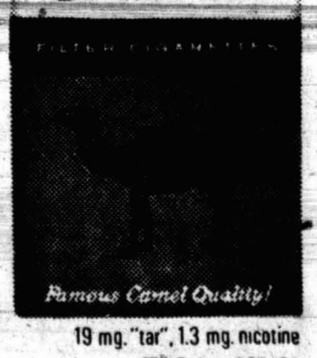

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Sanitary board votes change in meeting place

The board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District has changed its meeting place to the council chambers at the Carmel city hall. District meetings will continue to be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.

Endorsed unanimously by the board at a special meeting Monday night, the change will be the second in six months. When loud music from a neighboring bar room interrupted meetings in the district office in the Rio Rancho shopping center last summer, the board voted to move across the street to the community room at United California Bank.

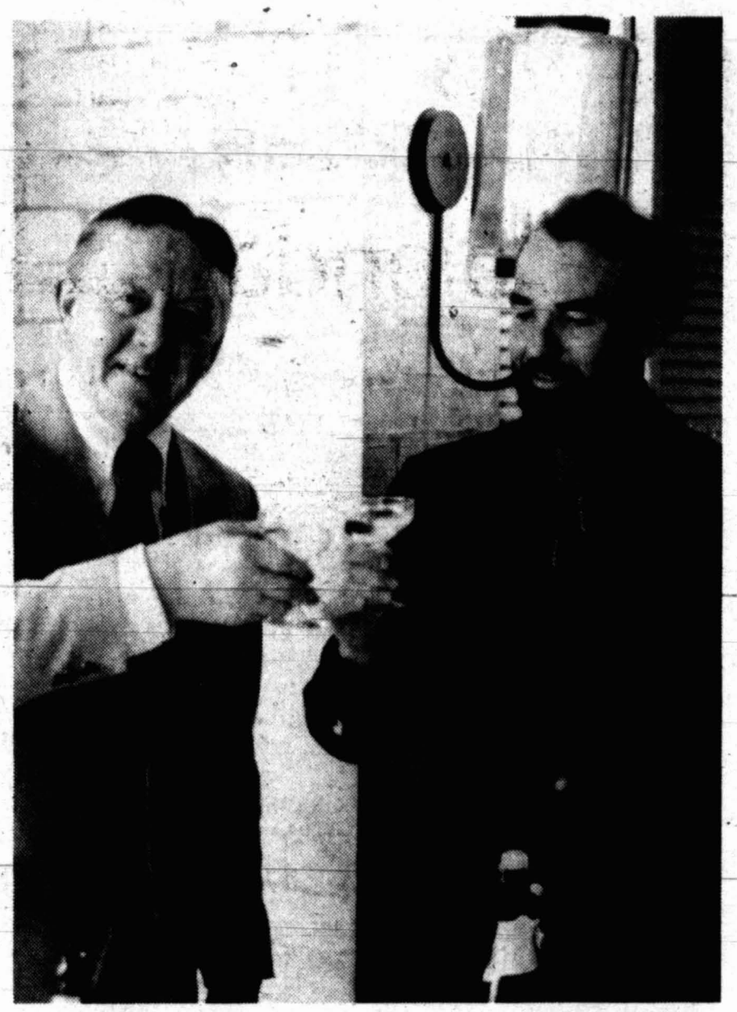
That location was also found to be too noisy. A constant hum eminating from heating pipes in the room made it difficult for the board to record its proceedings with a tape recorder.

The board agreed that the new quarters, acquired through arrangements with Carmel City Administrator Hugh Bayless, will be well suited for its meetings.

Board member Ted Weller, who questioned whether parking facilities around city hall would be adequate for those attending the meetings, was assured large crowds attending meetings in council chambers normally have little difficulty finding parking.

In one other matter before the board this week, a contract was awarded to the Kinnetic Laboratories for monitoring the quality of water in the Carmel Bay around the district's effluent outfall. The Santa Cruz oceanographic firm had submitted the low bid on the required work for the next year of $15,900.

Water quality monitoring is required of the district by the state Water Quality Control Board. During the past year, the work was undertaken by Oceanographic Services by Santa Barbara, but that firm had submitted a higher bid for the next year of $23,040.



FOREST THEATRE GUILD officers Philip A. Oberg, president, and Ramon Wilson, vice president, poured champagne for Forest Theatre supporters at the annual "Evening of Revelry" held at the La Playa hotel. Following a champagne and buffet a number of musicians performed for the assembled group.

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plan could be broken down more locally."

"It is excellent for general thinking, but private property rights must be considered more," she said.

Commissioner David Hughes voiced skepticism about the concept of "homogenized public use of the coast."

"The use of the coastline should be as varied as the coastline itself," he said, arguing that while large sections of the coast should be put into public ownership, not all of it should be taken out of private hands.

"This country has been developed very well by some private concerns. Some developments have not been very good ones. But I don't agree that state control necessarily preserves quality," Hughes said.

Stating that he is "not really very satisfied with it," Commissioner Paul Sletton pointed to what he called "basic conflicts" in the plan. "They tell us that the object is to preserve the coastline but at the same time they are proposing mass transit from the inland parts of the state."

He continued "they propose acquisition of privately owned coastal lands, but they say nothing about payment for that property."

Chairman Evans, who explained that his view of the coastal planning activities has been influenced by his training as an economist, voiced doubt about several facets of the plan.

"I worry about the person who has bought a piece of coast property and now is told he can't use it," he said. "In a way, they're saying those who are fortunate to live in Carmel can keep others out."

Evans also questioned the value of coastal commission control over offshore oil drilling, pointing out that other agencies of the state and federal government already impose "strict" controls in that area.

In other business before the planning commission last week:

--Action was postponed on the issuance of a use permit to Eric Anderson and Dan Shoemaker for a new wine-oriented business in the Carmel Plaza. The two prospective Carmel businessmen had explained to the commission at an earlier meeting that their shop, to be called the "Wine Merchant," would principally be a retail outlet for bottled wine, with some wine tasting and food service.

However, prior to last week's meeting, it had been discovered that local zoning ordinances do not allow the sale of wine unless it is subordinate to another type of business in that section of the commercial zone. Shoemaker told the commission that he and his associate had changed their plans to establish a "Full service wine-oriented store" which would devote more than 50 per cent of its floor space to the sale of wine racks, glass ware, and other accessories.

Members of the commission questioned whether the sale of wine could be "subordinant" to the sale of other merchandise if it merely was displayed on less than 50 per cent of the available floor space in a store. The matter was referred to the commission's land use committee.

--The design of a sign for the "El Topo Restaurant" was rejected. Produced by Carmel cartoonist Bill Bates, the sign portrayed a smiling gopher in a large sombrero.

Bob Wilson, a partner in the new Mexican restaurant which is planned at San Carlos and Fifth, explained that the name "El Topo," conceived of by a group of Carmel High students, means "the gopher" in Spanish. He stated "I have yet to find anybody but the commission who has knocked me down on this."

Members of the commission voted unanimously to reject the sign, concurring with the view of Hill that "putting a sombrero on a gopher would be in very bad taste, and could very easily be construed as a racial slur."

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Calendar

STORY HOUR

Story hour programs for pre-school age children will be held each Tuesday during the month of May at the Harrison Memorial Library. Two sessions will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with the first program held May 6.

PADRE PARENTS

Padre Parents of Carmel High School will meet May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library to discuss new course offerings at the school. Principal Dan Stevenson will lead the discussion. Parents are urged to study the course catalog to prepare for the session.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Lawyers' Wives of Monterey County will hold their second annual Arts and Crafts Show May 3 from 6 until 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Country Club. The show will feature a light buffet and no-host cocktails. Donations $3.50 per person.

PIANO DUO

Renee and Lynn Bronson, Piano Duo, will be featured at the May 5 meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

The Audubon Society will hold a field trip to Hastings Natural History Reservation May 10. Meet for carpools at 8 a.m. near United California Bank at Carmel Rancho shopping center. Dr. John Davis, Director of the Reservation, offers to lead a group at 7 a.m. when birds are most active, in addition to the 9:15 a.m. group. Persons interested in the early trip should make arrangements with Dr. Davis at 659-2665. Bring lunch and stay for the business meeting and election of officers.

RUMMAGE SALE

The All Saints' Episcopal churchwomen and day school parents will have a rummage sale May 3 from 9:30 until 4 in the Parish Hall.

BACH FESTIVAL

The Carmel Bach Festival is seeking residents of Carmel and outlying areas who may have a spare room or guest house for Festival participants coming from the Bay area and southern California.

Participants will begin arriving July 2 for rehearsals preparatory to the Festival scheduled for July 14 through 27. Householders wishing to make this contribution may call the Festival office, 624-1521, for further information.

SALMON DINNER

The annual Kiwanis Club fresh salmon dinner will be held May 7. The entire facilities of Pernilles restaurant at San Carlos and 6th streets in Carmel, have been turned over to the Kiwanis Club of Carmel. The freshly caught grilled salmon dinner, complete with all the trimmings is $5 per person, and proceeds go to charity. The hours are 5 to 9 p.m. and the food will be served by members of the Kiwanis Club.

YORK SCHOOL FOUNDERS DAY

York School Founder's Day is Friday, May 9 at 12 noon on the campus at Laguna Seca. Numerous activities are planned including seminars, a sports program, a display of departmental projects and an Open House. Dr. Emod L. Brunner, founding Headmaster of the school, and Dr. Philip H. Rhinelander, President of the Board of Directors of the school, will speak. A full afternoon of activities is planned from noon to 6 p.m.

SAILING COURSE

Registration for a seven-lesson course, called Principles of Sailing, will be held May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary building at the foot of Wharf No. 2 in Monterey. Instruction is free but students are requested to pay $3.95 for study materials. For information call Dennis Owens at 375-7374.

COIN SHOW

The Monterey Peninsula Coin Club will hold its annual COIN SHOW, on Sunday, May 11, 1975, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Carmel Middle School. The show will feature displays of Coins for sale and trade, by dealers, selected from many parts of California. There will also be coin exhibits by well known collectors, and experts in attendance who will give free information and appraisals. There will be visitors prizes of gold and silver coins. Admission is free.

OPEN HOUSE

The Marine Culture Laboratory and the Marine Bioassay Laboratory of the California Department of Fish and Game have scheduled their fourth annual Open House for Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The laboratories are located on State Highway 1, 9 miles south of Carmel, at the site of the former Naval Missile Tracking Station. The Marine Culture Laboratory is in its fifth year of operation. It was established to develop techniques for the mass cultivation of marine shellfish (mariculture). Current research includes studies of the red abalone, Dungeness crab, Pacific oyster, Monterey spot prawn, and the Pismo clam. The Marine Bioassay Laboratory is in its first year of operation. This laboratory is for conducting bioassays related to water quality problems affecting the marine environment; it is presently involved in bioassays using oyster larvae, mussel larvae, and abalone larvae and their responses to copper.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

The Helen Barker Gallery is presenting a one-man show of the watercolors of Vern Yadon from May 3 to May 31. There will be an artist's reception Saturday, May 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located on Dolores between 5th and 6th streets.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

On Friday, May 2, John G. Gurley, professor of economics at Stanford University, will lecture on "Economic Development: The Chinese Way," at 8 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

GREAT AUKSHUM

The "Great Aukshum," featuring items ranging from antique cars to a private collection of jewels, will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street in Monterey May 3 from 7 until 11 p.m.

Reservations are still being accepted by calling 625-0336. The annual event is sponsored by the Jesters, fund raising members of the museum.

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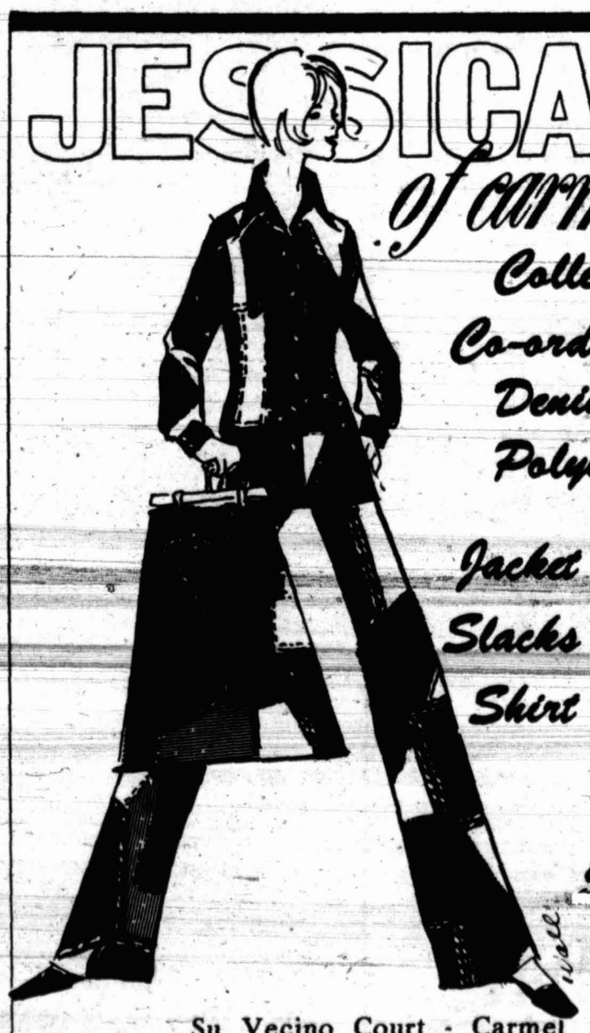

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Time to teach cultural differences

By CHRIS KELLER

Dressed in a vibrant African dress and turban Dr. Thomasyne Lightfoote Wilson told local teachers and parents it was time to begin teaching children the differences between cultures and races in a meaningful way.

Dr. Wilson spoke to the all white group of teachers and parents last Friday at River School as part of the community's Early Childhood Education program. She received her doctorate from Stanford's International Development Education Center and is currently coordinator of the Cross-Cultural Urban Teacher Education Program at San Jose State University.

"We must find a way to bring some true humaneness into education," she said, citing past attempts at cross-cultural education as "inadequate both in terms of content and process."

Dr. Wilson believes that many problems in society could be alleviated if individuals were better equipped to deal with others who are different from themselves.

"The schools have not prepared us for this at all...Children don't learn the tools to deal with individuals different from themselves."

In an attempt to deal with this problem she has outlined five steps teachers should take with their elementary school students.

The first step, of "base" as she terms it, is "a willingness to interact with individuals different from self." She urged those present to each think of an individual whom they had difficulty talking to, or refused to interact with. Then she invented a mock dialogue for initiating conversation and interaction with this person.

The second step is a "willingness to examine and admit the self's stereotypes about others.

"If we really look at ourselves we'll realize we have stereotypes about practically everything."

The third step is to possess "accurate historical and socio-cultural truths about different others."

As an example Dr. Wilson talked about the concepts of time and ownership as they apply to Africans in West Africa whom she observed, as opposed to the traditional western concepts.

The fourth step is the willingness to value others' differences, "realizing that you cannot respect that which you know nothing about."

She told teachers that they tend to easily support children who are on the same wave length, buf that often those children who are different don't receive as much praise or support.

Finally, Dr. Wilson urged teachers to "set the goal of doing everything in your power to create horizontal distinctions between people and not hierarchical language distinctions. We must get away from the superior - inferior terms used in rating people."

In order to achieve these goals of fostering greater understanding of differences. Dr. Wilson urged teachers to make attempts to organize children in groups of "differents." Frequently children who are similar, with similar backgrounds and abilities clump together forming exclusive cliques, as early as age three or four.

In response to this suggestion several teachers asked Dr. Wilson how this could be done in an all-white area where where there are very few, if any, minority children in the schools.

Dr. Wilson answered that children should begin by being made aware of other differences, such as hair color, speech, or ability in certain areas. Then they should be encouraged to work with one another so as to better understand and respect these differences.

Dr. Wilson rejected the terms "assimilate" and "accyktyrate" stating that society must strive to retain its cultural variations.

Dr. Wilson's "Five Bases of Multicultural Education" has become the basic cross-cultural component of the Approved Program in Elementary Teacher Education (for the Ryan Bill, A.B. 293) at San Jose State University.

SHOWN AT THE opening party of the new Flower Palace at the Fairway Shopping Center in Pacific Grove are Mike Zimmerman, manager, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oliveri and their daughter Debra, who is the designer. Bob Rautenberg, owner, has another shop in Carmel Valley Village. Mary Lou Roberts entertained at a singalong and refreshments were served.

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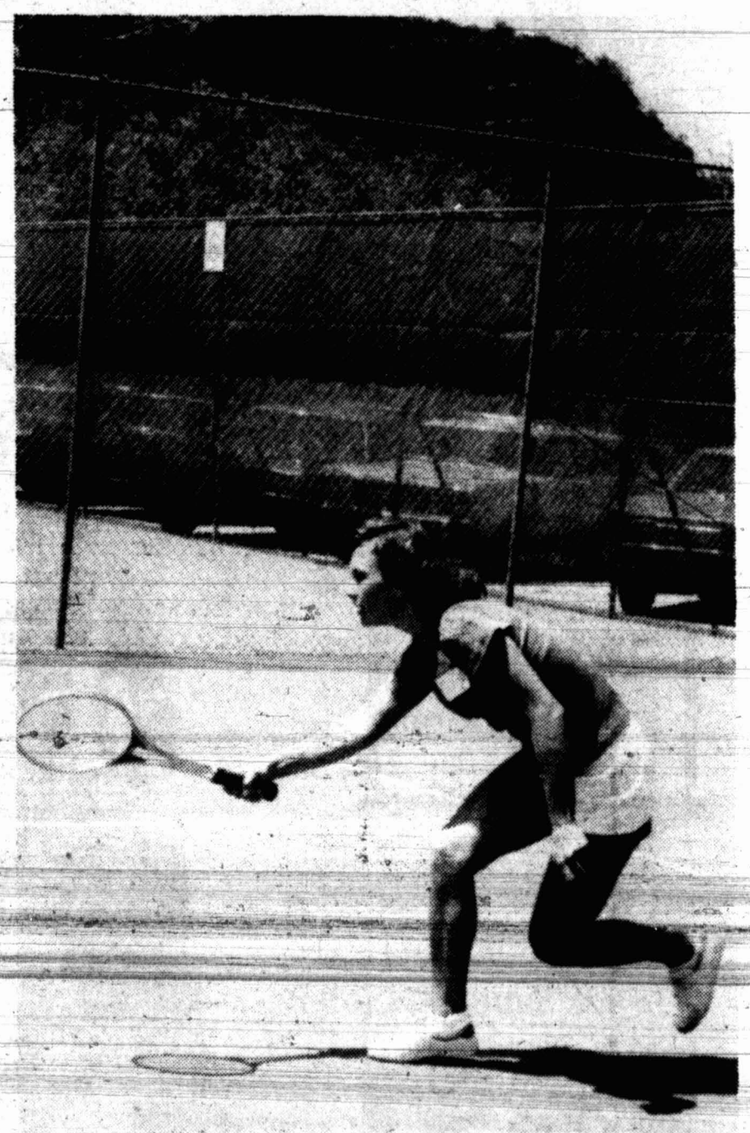

SUSIE FAIA OF CARMEL was among 120 women participating in the Annual Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Punch and Judy Chapter of the Children's Home Society. The event took place at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club in Carmel Valley last Monday. Benefits from the tournament go to the Children's Home Society which is concentrating its efforts in placing minority children in homes and counselling unwed mothers.

Nitza Miller believes in movement therapy for all

An amazing phenomenon took place Monday morning at a senior citizens' home in Monterey. What happened was this:

Just before 10 a.m. in the morning about twenty seniors came down from their rooms and gathered in the community room downstairs. They sat in chairs arranged in a large circle and waited expectantly.

At five minutes past the hour some became cranky when their leader Nitza Miller still had not begun the class. One piped up that she had something else to do at 11 a.m.

Then Nitza put a record on the record player and asked the seated seniors to tap first one foot and then the other. She asked them to move their ankles and then to sway the trunks of their bodies in rhythm to the music.

friendly comments to one another as they bumped or touched hands.

What was happening here was a class in "movement therapy" sponsored by Monterey Adult Education and led by therapist Nitza Miller.

Nitza defines movement therapy as using movement and the body in a directed way by a trained leader in order to release and express feelings and needs. In addition it makes one more aware of one's self and aids in communicating with others with the least feeling of danger or risk, and according to the level of the individual.

"It's not like verbal therapy where you can hide behind words," she explained in an interview after the class. "Movement therapy makes it necessary to approach people, you can't avoid communicating with

NITZA WORKS WITH children, adolescents, and adults, either individually or in groups. She theorizes that people can "hide" behinbd words in verbal tyherapy but cannot in movement therapy. She is shown here with her jazz dancing class practicing some of the movements she uses in therapy sessions.

Smiles began lighting up previously stony faces, the seniors began joking with one another. The mood in the room lightened perceptively.

"What can you do with your hands," Nitza asked the gentleman to her left. He lifted his hands and wiggled his fingers in rhythm with the music.

"You can play a piano, can't you," said Nitza, and the seniors all began playing an imaginary piano, stretching the arms in either direction when Nitza called out for high or low notes.

By 10:30 the seniors were on their feet and dancing around the room, tossing off others."

"I definitely believe there is a very strong connection between the emotional state of an individual and the movement of the body. Non-movement is unhealthy for the body and very unhealthy for the spirit," she added.

Nitza is a native of Tel Aviv, Israel. She danced professionally with Israeli folk dance troupes for several years in the early 1960s, but was also interested in psychology. In 1963 she studied dance therapy at the Turtle Bay Music School in New York where she earned a degree in dance therapy. Later she studied with the June Taylor School of Dance and at UCLA, again in movement therapy.

She and a small group of dance therapy enthusiasts on the east coast founded the American Dance Therapy Association. She has worked with children and adults, individually and in groups, in seveal east coast hospitals. Currently she is completing her masters degree in clinical psychology at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco.

"Dance therapy is the best way for me to combine my desire to work with people and with movement. It's something more challenging and much deeper than dance alone," she explained, although she also teaches jazz dancing in Carmel.

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More coastal plan

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state plan says: Continue planning efforts in keeping the coastal plan up to date: hear appeals from decisions of local governments challenged as being in conflict with the coastal plan; safeguard statewide interests in coastal resource management.

There are numerous possibilities under this option for the type of state agency. It may be a single agency, There could be a state agency with regional components in existence for a short time to review local plans for conformity to the coastal plan.

SUBREGIONAL PLANS

Local commission staff members and commissioners have explained at various public meetings recently that most changes in local plans already in existence will develop during the subregional planning stage.

Last Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, commissioner Victoria Gibson said that, after the state agency has adopted a set of policies following the local and state public hearings, each region would send its staff planners out to meet with local governmental agencies who have already adopted plans.

Only at the subregional level, she explained, would specific mapping of planning areas be undertaken. She assured the membership input from citizen groups and individual landowners would be solicited. When the subregional plans are developed, they will accompany the coastal policies to the legislature.

OVERVIEW OF POLICIES

Although all the policies eventually affect all areas of the state, there are some of specific interest to residents of the Carmel-Carmel Valley area. Generally, they include the policy areas of coastal land environment, manmade resources, appearance and design, public access to the coast, recreation, and, to a lesser degree, transportation and development.

The coastal land environment element is the primary reason for the inclusion of the entire Carmel River basin in the coastal plan. Mrs. Gibson said two of the specific reasons for its inclusion were the protection of steelhead spawning grounds and the continuation of the sand supply flow. Additionally, some consideration under the flood plain management element must be given Carmel Valley.

One policy involving a review of all projects involving coastal streams could conceivably bring the coastal commission into conflict with the Corps of Engineers, for example on the proposed San Clemente Dam. The preliminary plan points out the area of jurisdiction for the coastal agency will be specified in the final coastal plan, but review authority over specified critical development outside of the coastal agency's area is one possibility.

Under water supply management, the plan encourages stressing reclamation of wastewater and says new development should be allowed to make demands on local water supplies only when it is demonstrated no adverse effects will be generated directly or indirectly on coastal resources, including degradation of fish runs, saltwater intrusion into groundwater supplies or reduction of ground water recharge.

Under **manmade resources**, the plan says, "Certain communities and neighborhoods have particular cultural, historical, architectural and aesthetic qualities that are as important to the coastal zone as are its natural resources," and encourages the protection and enhancement of those communities.

Included in the central regional amplifications, downtown Carmel, the Pebble Beach area, Fisherman's Wharf and Cannery Row in Monterey, and the coastal neighborhoods of Pacific Grove are among those communities cited as having special significance.

This element stresses identification of such areas and neighborhoods; community participation in determination of how new development can be made consistent with existing facilities; and the restriction of inappropriate development. It also spells out design guidelines for development allowed.

The **appearance and design element** includes a regional amplification spelling out fragile open spaces and certain areas of the coast and critical ocean view areas. This element would require local agencies to develop design elements incorporating many of the guidelines set for in the preliminary plan. It goes into some detail on the structures and heights allowed on beaches, sand dunes, coastal bluffs, wetlands and estuaries, islands, hillsides and canyons, upland terraces and plains, rivers and streams, as well as providing a detailed sign ordinance for the coastal zone.

The issues in the element of **public access** to the coast include a broadening of the public's legal right (as seen by the coastal commission) to the use of dry sand and rocky coastal beaches customarily used and a stricter enforcement of existing legislation on public access rights.

The plan suggests public access be encouraged by requiring access through any new developments, providing blufftop paths and linear parks, and the acquisition and maintenance by the state agency of access ways.

The equality of access element encourages the provision of lower cost tourist facilities, giving higher priority to facilities such as campgrounds, rustic shelters, bed and board in private homes, for example, over exclusively expensive facilities such as private residential developments and some yacht clubs. This element also specifies provision of low and moderate income houseing.

The **recreational element** specifies public recreation potential with a higher priority than all other uses, and further spells out that commercial recreation takes priority over other private development. Under these policies, the shoreline would be reserved for water dependent recreation and upland areas would be set for support activities such as motels.

Development of new residential districts would be delayed until precise plans and implementation of public open space policies were adopted, under this element. Consideration of coastal trails, marinas, campgrounds, and financing of such projects are also included in this element.

Highway 1 between the Carmel River and San Simeon and between Half Moon Bay and Santa Cruz would be kept a scenic two-lane highway under the **transportation element**. Of additional importance in this element are policies which encourage determination of capacity budgets for existing roads, and policies which suggest limiting the use of certain areas to existing transportation capacities, instead of extending road construction.

The **development element** encourages orderly, balanced development incorporating all other elements of the coastal plan. Coastal open spaces used for recreation, agriculture, forestry and the like would be maintained. Under these policies, the coastal agency would encourage fill-in development in already urbanized areas, preventing leapfrogging of subdivisions and commercial areas. Restriction of strip development, location of visitor facilities and the reduction of automobile dependence are among the considerations given development by the coastal plan.

RESOURCES

A copy of the preliminary coastal plan is available for review at the Harrision Memorial Library in Carmel and the Carmel Valley Branch Library in Carmel Valley Village. The phone number for the regional coastal commission, should there be questions prior to the public hearing, in Santa Cruz is 408-426-7390.

The local public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on May 6 in the Carmel Sunset Cultural Center Theatre.

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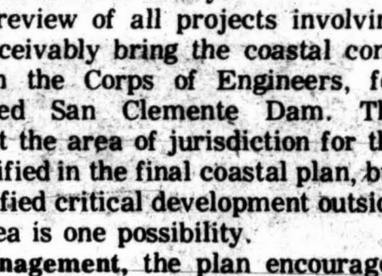
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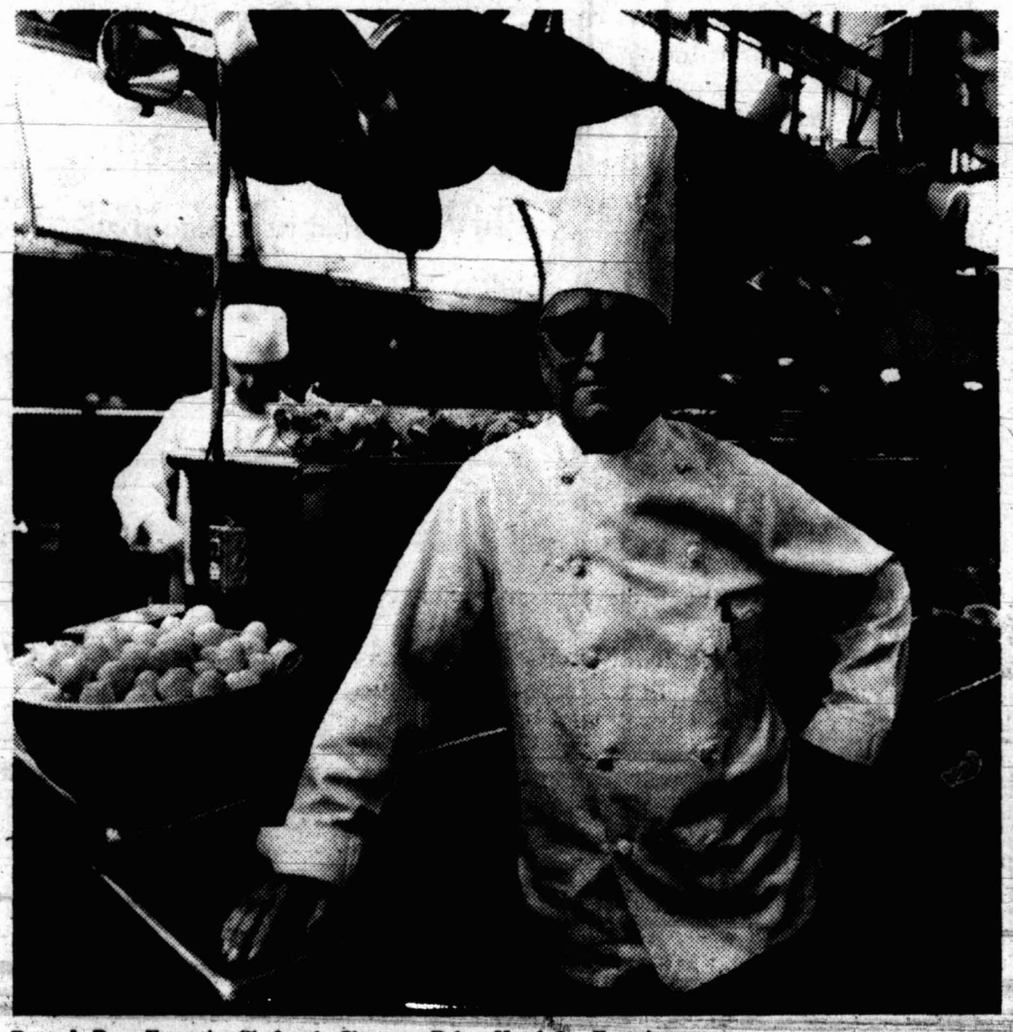

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Bisgard

Memorial services will be held in Harlan, Iowa for Dr. James Dewey Bisgard, a Carmel resident for the last 2½ years, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital April 25 after collapsing at his home.

Born in Harlan, Iowa, in 1898, he graduatred from Harvard Medical School and took his postgraduate training at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, the University of Chicago Clinic and the University of Michigan.

He was a professor of surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical School.

Dr. Bisgard was president of the Central Surgical Association, the American Association of Thoracic Surgery, and the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma.

For distinguished service in science he was selected to membership in Sigma Xi and Alpha Omega Alpha. He was a trustee of Josyln Art Museum in Omaha for 20 years and member of the Arts Consulting Committee for the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Bisgard is survived by his wife May Elizabeth Dowling Bisgard of Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Oneal of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mrs. Walter Alexander of Geneva, Illinois; a brother, Dr. Carl Bisgard of Harlan, Iowa, and six grandchildren.

Haaren

Cremation has been held for Gertrude H. Haaren of Carmel who died April 23 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health.

Contributions are suggested to KQED Television in San Francisco.

Born in 1897, she had been a resident of Carmel for 35 years, making her home on Dolores and Santa Lucia.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Kerwin of Washington, D.C.; a brother, George Kappes of Carmel; and two grandchildren, Margaret Kerwin of Washington, D.C. and Bruce R. Kerwin of Hawaii.

Lawson

Services have been held in San Francisco for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Lawson, who died Friday evening at Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Born in 1878 in Denmark, she came to the Peninsula in 1968 from San Francisco, where she had lived most of her life, and where she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

Mrs. Lawson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ida Schwab of Seaside.

Wahl

A Christian Wake service has been held for Elizabeth (Betty) Dunn Wahl of 24450 San Luis avenue, Carmel, who died April 26 at Community Hospital after a period of failing health.

Born in Denver, Colorado, in 1903 she had been a resident of Carmel for 26 years. She was a member of the Altar Society of Carmel Mission Basilica and Carmel Court 1496, Catholic Daughters of America.

She is survived by her husband, Brig. Gen. George Douglas Wahl (USA ret.) and two sons, John D. Wahl and Robert Wahl, all of Carmel,; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Wyche and Mrs. KcKee D. Smith, both of Pinehurst, N.C., and five grandchildren.

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More reevaluation

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group of Carmel residents expressed objections to the proposed Sunset development, City Administrator Hugh Bayless requested information from regional postal officials about the various alternatives which have been suggested locally.

A response to Bayless' inquiry was received early last week. Making no specific reference to the prospect of a split operation, Sacramento District Manager Lee W. Stallard indicated that his office has requested a "completely new survey of the situation" taking into account recent input from Carmel area residents.

"Due to the delay in proceeding with the project, it is possible that growth has occurred or been planned that was not considered or given full weight at the time of the original operational analysis," he stated.

"In view of the great amount of effort already expended on this project by all concerned, a new survey should be approved only if a preliminary review indicated that a substantial improvement in postal operations and postal service will be possible by changing the project," Stallard concluded.

Before information was received from Congressman Talcott, Carmel Planning Director Bob Griggs expressed apprehension about what he said might be gleaned "between the lines" of the postal official's concluding remark. The concept of "substantial improvement" in postal operations and services seemed to intimate a reconsideration of a Post Office Department proposal for one large facility at the mouth of the Carmel Valley which would serve the entire Carmel area, he said.

In the minds of some city officials, that proposal has been considered the only viable alternative to development of the Sunset site and the most attractive from the point of view of Post Office Department efficiency.

With regard to the new information from Washington, however, Griggs acknowledged that a delay of several months would probably pose no significant problems for the city.

"The value of the Sunset lot could go up, and the cost of building materials is likely to go up," but those burdens would be carried by the Post Office Department, he said.

The only immediate concern for city officials is the use permit which was issued to the federal agency for development of the Sunset lot in 1970. It will expire in May of this year but, the planning director said, "I was going to ask the planning commission to grant them an extension on the use permit anyway."

Thomas named campaign manager

Mark Thomas has been named campaign chairman for the Greater Monterey Area Chapter's 1975 Hope Chest fundraising drive for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Thomas's appointment to head the campaign drive was announced by C. Craig Bowen, area chairman for the Greater Monterey Bay Area Chapter's board of trustees. He said the campaign this year would run from Mother's Day, May 11, through Father's Day, June 15.

Because Multiple Sclerosis, a crippling neurological disease of the central nervous system, most often attacks young adults between the ages of 20 and 40, this year's campaign is built around an "Athletes vs. MS" theme.

The idea, according to football coach Ara Parseghian, 1975 National Campaign Chairman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is to involve athletes at all levels--professional, collegiate, high school and local--in a comprehensive program designed ultimately to raise millions of dollars for MS research and patient services.

Thomas said the response from the sports world so far has been overwhelming, with help coming from such stars as Hank Aaron, Lee Trevino, Billie Jean King, Bobby Orr, Muhammad Ali, John Havlicek, Jim Connors, Joe DiMaggio and others. Nevertheless, he pointed out, the bulk of the money raised this year must, as in past years, come from the house-to-house marches in local areas throughout the country.

During 1974, expenditures for MS research and patient services reached a record high for the Society (nearly $3 million for research).

Last year, the Greater Monterey Bay Area Chapter's drive raised approximately $3,000 in the Monterey Peninsula area, 60 percent of which remained in this area to provide services for MS patients and their families.

Thomas said this year's goal would be $5,000 here. The National Society has set a $16 million goal for the entire country.

MARK THOMAS (left) of Carmel Valley has been named campaign chairman of the Greater Monterey Bay Area 1975 Spring Hope Chest fundraising drive for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The announcement was made by C. Craig Bowen (right), Monterey area chairman.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No F-5183-6

The following person is doing business as: COTTAGE OF SWEETS at Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde Streets, Carmel, California 93921

LEON M. MINK
P.O. Box 234
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed **LEON M. MINK**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By **P. Ryan**
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980
Dates of Publication:
10, 17, 24 April, 1975
1 May 197[illegible]

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5184-19

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **LA MARMITE** at San Carlos Street (East side) between Ocean & 7th Avenues, Carmel.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 5, 1973.

EDOUARD MORGENEGG
P.O. Box 4737
Carmel, CA 93921
and
ODETTE MORGENEGG
P.O. Box 4737
Carmel, CA 93921

This business was conducted by a partnership.

Signed: **Edouard Morgenegg and Odette Morgenegg**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
April 17, 24, 1975
May 1, 8, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 64
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 63
TO CHANGE THE PLACE OF HOLDING MEETINGS

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District as follows:

Section 1: That Ordinance No. 63 adopted September 9th, 1974, is amended by repealing Section 2 of said Ordinance regarding the place of meeting, and substituting therefor the following:

"That the regular meeting place of the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District shall be the Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street in said city between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue."

Section 2: That this Ordinance shall be published once in the **Carmel Pine Cone**, a newspaper of general circulation published in the District.

Section 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect one week after the date of publication.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at an adjourned regular meeting of the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held on the 28th day of April 1975, at the office of said District Board by the following vote:
AYES, MEMBERS: Kirk, Moser, Pruitt, Schull and Weller
NOES, MEMBERS: None
ABSENT, MEMBERS: None

HERMAN W. SCHULL
President of the Carmel Sanitary District Board

Countersigned:
O.K. BIGELOW
SECRETARY Pro Tem of the Board.

I, the undersigned Secretary Pro Tem of the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 64 of said Board, which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Carmel Sanitary District Board held on the 28th day of April, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. and passed and adopted by said Board.

ATTEST: **O.K. BIGELOW**
Secretary Pro Tem, Carmel Sanitary District Board.

SEAL
Date of Publication:
May 1, 1975.

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STATEMENT OF OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5183-5

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **COTTAGE OF SWEETS** at Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde Sts., Carmel, CA 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 16, 1971.

JOHN P. LILLY, JR.
P.O. Box 5935
Carmel, CA 93921
and
FRANCES R. LILLY
P.O. Box 5935
Carmel, CA 93921

This business was conducted by the above individuals.

Signed: **JOHN P. LILLY, JR.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1975

Dates of Publication:
10, 17, 24, April, 1975
1 May 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held Wednesday, April 23, 1975 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. took the following action:

P.C. 2-343
USE PERMIT
Donn Schroder
S-s Ocean bet. Forest & City Line
Block 1, pts. lot 1
Paradise Park, Addition 4
Denied a use permit to install a bar sink in a single family dwelling.

AND

P.C. 2-346
USE PERMIT
John & Nancy McCormack
S-s Ocean bet. Mission & Junipero
Block 78, space 135
Granted a use permit for a food service establishment.

AND

P.C. 2-347
USE PERMIT
Graham J. Swann
S-s Ocean bet. Mission & Junipero
Block 78, space 121
Granted a use permit for a food service establishment.

AND

P.C. 2-348
VARIANCE
John S. Chitwood, Jr.
E-s Casanova bet. 4th & 5th
Block EE, lot 30
Granted a variance to reduce front yard setback.

AND

P.C. 2-349
VARIANCE
John S. Chitwood, Jr.
W-s Monte Verde bet. 4th & 5th
Block EE, lot 29
Granted a variance to reduce front yard setback.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ROBERT EVANS,
Chairman
IDA PETTY,
Secretary thereof

Dated: April 24, 1975
Date of Publication:
May 1, 1975

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the 16th day of May 1975, sealed bids for the award of a contract to prepare and fiberglass Carmel High School diving and training swimming pools. Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Specifications, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and may be obtained in the office of said board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities of informalities in the bids or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Sections 4330 to 4334, inclusive, Government Code.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Harris A. Taylor
Secretary of the Governing Board
Carmel Unified School District
Monterey County, California

Date of First Publication:
May 1, 1975
Date of Second Publication:
May 8, 1975

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT -- YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974 of THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
141 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Total admitted assets	$118,530,683
Total liabilities	109,640,882
Capital paid up	-0-
Gross paid in and contributed surplus	-0-
Special surplus funds	-0-
Unassigned funds (surplus)	8,889,801
Gain (Loss) from operations	1,376,225
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1974	510,457
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	682,255,000
Accident and health premiums -- net	274,634
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	61,323,658
Accident and health premiums -- Direct: California Business Page	38,756

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1974 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN
Name of President
Signed: **William J. Sullivan**
Signature of President

ARTHUR L. BRYANT
Name of Secretary
Signed: **Arthur L. Bryant**
Signature of Secretary

Dates of Publication:
April 24, 1975
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5184-20

The following persons are doing business as: **LA MARMITE** at San Carlos Street (East side) between Ocean & 7th Avenues, Carmel, California 93921.

RANDALL L. HERR
24649 Santa Rita
Carmel, CA 93921
and
JANET A. HERR
24649 Santa Rita
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by a partnership.

Signed: **Janet A. Herr and Randall L. Herr**

This statement was filed with the Count Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By: **P. RYAN**
Deputy

Expires December 31, 1980
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Special Notices

CARMEL WOMEN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031, or 624-4121 evenings.

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YOGA FIRMS AND TONES muscles, promotes flexibility, vitality, and deep relaxation of body and mind. Richard Hittleman's Yoga for Health School's new six-week semester begins at Sunset Center soon. For free, detailed brochure and class schedule, call 624-1990 or 624-0919.

FINE JEWELRY including diamonds from private collections at the Great Aukshun. Saturday, May 3, 7 pm to 11 pm, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey. 372-5477. $5 admission includes dinner and wine. Reservations recommended.

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CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729.

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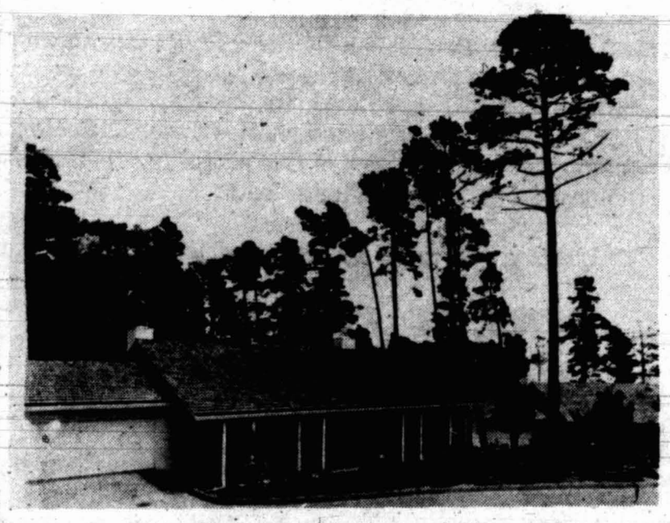

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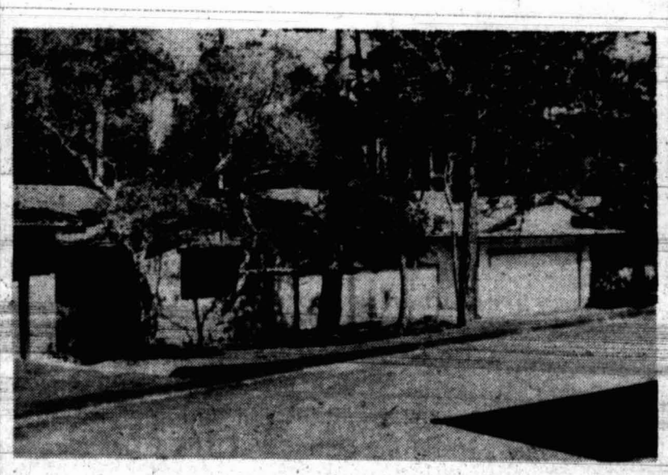

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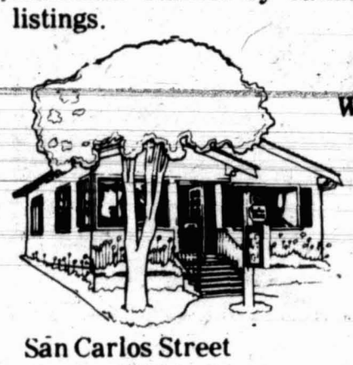

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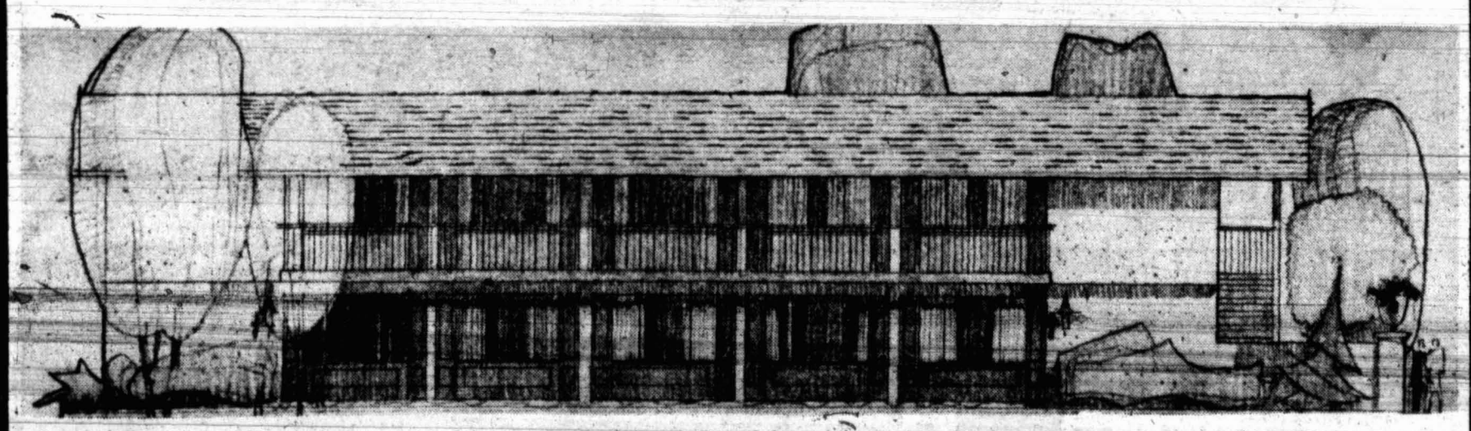

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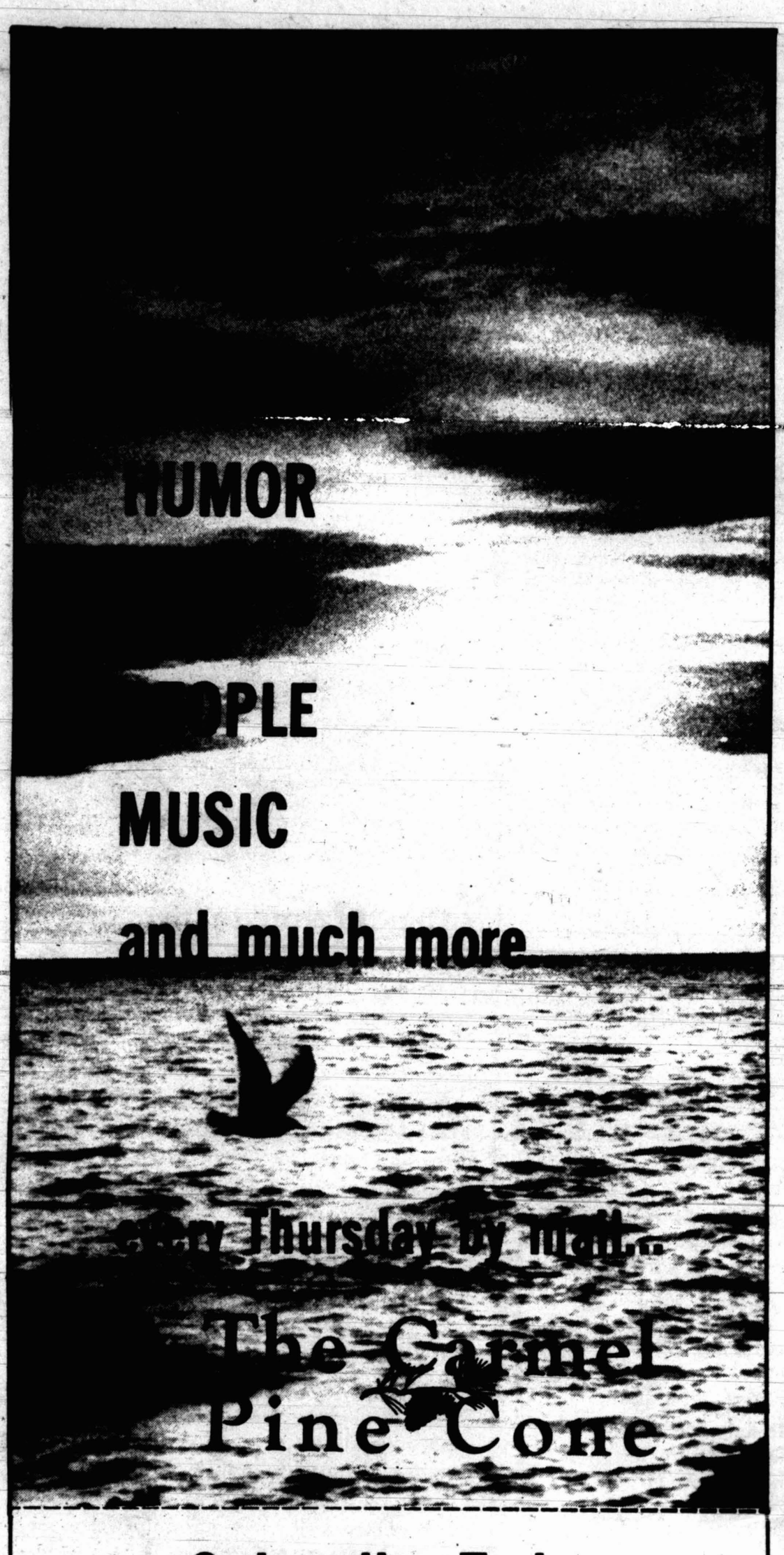

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More movement therapy

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"There is something in the use of movement that is way beyond the motions a person does. Movement is a way to develop the self as an individual."

Although Nitza was working with seniors Monday morning she does not restrict herself to just one age group. She also works with young children who are labeled "hyperactive" or "hyperkinetic" by teachers, parents, or physicians, as well as adolescents and adults who desire this type of therapy.

"The idea of movement therapy is to get across the idea that the body is there for the purpose of expressing yourself. While you're doing it you should enjoy the motions of the body, enjoy the sensations."

Her therapy differs from routine exercises in that she ascribes a function to each movement. For instance, instead of asking someone to repeat an extension of the arm over and over again, Nitza will ask him to imagine himself removing valuable crystal glasses from a high shelf.

"A person doesn't get tired doing something like that. The arm will begin to hurt though if he's just lifting it automatically with no purpose.

"It's the meaning that makes the difference in what the body is experiencing. Physiologically, the body is limited and will tire. Therefore you must incorporate functions or exploration into the physiological movement."

The purpose of all this is to more fully integrate the physical and emotional. In older people this is particularly important.

"With these people I'm not only interested in getting them to use muscles, I want to get them to move so that it is a pleasure, so that they are moving and turning in a functional way as if they were offering somebody something or pulling something..."

Nitza feels that seniors living alone often feel, emotionally, that nobody wants them, that they no longer serve a purpose.

"If they aren't needed, they ask themselves why they should get up in the morning and do anything. Then, rather than face this emotional crisis of not being needed, they may develop a physical reason for inactivity. Well, my leg bothers me, it's hard to walk, or something like this," she explained.

"Hopefully through movement therapy the body will start feeling more alive and then the spirit will follow."

Above all, Nitza hopes that the therapy will break down some of the rules that people set for themselves about movement.

While dancing around the meeting room Monday morning one of the senior ladies giggled, "I feel like I'm five years old."

To which Nitza responded later, "It's great to be able to act five years old sometimes. Why do we have to act differently? So often you hear people say, 'I really would like to dance, but I feel silly.' There's no age where you should stop doing silly things -- or anything."

HYPERKINETIC CHILDREN

Nitza also works, upon referral, with hyperkinetic children. She theorizes that children who are termed hyperkinetic often act the way they do because they lack the experiences that normally allow an individual to integrate properly with the environment.

"A child must have his senses organized and perception well established. The better each sense is functioning and the better the integration between his senses, the better is the child's perception and learning ability.

In a hyperkinetic child there is something in the communication system that is not working right between the child and his environment. What Nitza attempts to do is give the child a lot of different experiences, to reinforce those he has had and to retrain what was learned improperly.

She equates retraining a hyperkinetic child with training someone to walk after a long period in a cast. Often times she finds the home environment is just not arranged in such a way for a child to act his age.

"Any child that is healthy will want to run and jump and experience his body."

She added, "Children's needs are the basic need that all people share, and that is to move."

For those interested in movement therapy Nitza will give a lecture at MPC on May 2 and a workshop at the college May 3. For individuals interested in exploring movement therapy Nitza can be reached through her husband, Dr. Emmet Miller's office, 624-4117.

NITZA MILLER (L) LEADS a class in movement therapy for a group of senior citizens onc a week in Monterey.

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